

THE WEATHER: Moderate S.W. winds, becoming light variable later. Cloudy with showers developing during the evening. Further outlook: Becoming cooler tomorrow.

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Comment Of The Day

SHOULD DULLES CARRY ON?

MR John Foster Dulles is seriously ill again. The news has caused deep concern to the American Government because Dulles is the architect and exponent of a foreign policy that has carried the West safely if not successfully through five difficult years since the Korean War. We say the West, because leadership of the Western allies has clearly come from America. In their policies on Russia, Britain and Western Europe are closely involved and largely committed. So Dulles' illness is the concern of all.

This gives the West a right to say whether he is fit enough to carry on. He is reaching for 70—not old by today's standards. But his illness may mean long treatment, long periods away from the State Department, long periods out of touch with world affairs. And at his age men do not recover easily or quickly even from ailments much less ravaging than cancer.

His Illness

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has no option but to give him indefinite leave. In his own interests, Dulles should be given the chance to make a complete recovery. If he were in business, there would be no question in his condition he would either be asked to resign, or he would voluntarily retire. There must be in the top positions of business and government, men fit and possessing full authority to make the big decisions that come their way.

With Dulles temporarily replaced, America will be virtually without a Secretary of State. This may go on for a long time. If he is brought back prematurely he will not be able to serve his country or the Western cause with the concentration and effort that his job demands. And his country cannot fairly expect him to make the personal sacrifice of ignoring his own well-being for the sake of his important job.

Big Decision

AMERICA today needs a man at the helm of the State Department ready to face the big issues affecting the future of the Western world, ready to make bold decisions. The West has a right to ask for this. For this authority cannot be temporarily delegated with full confidence to an official acting in an interim capacity.

There is talk now of a new Big Four meeting on Germany. There is a need for a new Western policy on this question. Better to have a Secretary of State who can hammer out this policy than for the West to go to the conference table ill prepared and perhaps demoralised by the absence of an authoritative and fully operative leader. All the West hopes Dulles makes a good recovery. But the President should ask him to resign. And make way for a new man to step into this key job on which so much in the entire Western world depends.

UK BASES EXPECTED TO REMAIN ON CYPRUS 3 POWERS AGREE

Sir Hugh Foot Sees Makarios Twice

London, Feb. 16. Britain, Greece and Turkey have reached full agreement on the substance of a solution of the Cyprus problem, it was officially announced by a Foreign office spokesman tonight.

British sources said the British Government stood by last week's parliamentary statement by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, that Britain would retain sovereignty over her bases on the island.

The people of an independent Cyprus would be free at a later date to choose whether they wished to be members of the British Commonwealth or of Nato.

Usually well informed sources said it was believed that Archbishop Makarios would not object to the proposal to retain British bases on the island. Immediately after this evening's ministerial meeting, which brought to a climax a day of bustling consultations, Sir Hugh Foot called for a second time on Archbishop Makarios.

The three Foreign Ministers were later tonight continuing their talks informally over dinner. During the day the Archbishop had presided at a long conference of the Greek-Cypriot community delegation.

—Reuter.

Three British soldiers who broke into a cafe and a house in Cyprus during a week-long bid to escape by boat to Turkey were sentenced to detention by a court martial at Kykko Camp near here today.

Corporal John Butler, of Corby, Northants, was sentenced to 12 months detention and reduction to the ranks. Private Brian Frederick Irving, of Barking, Essex, was sentenced to six months and Private David Ernest Collins, of North Kensington, London to nine months.

The three men pleaded guilty to housebreaking, larceny and desertion.—China Mail Special.

Man Alleged To Have Taken Tranquillisers Before Killing

A man on a murder charge had said in a statement that one of his father's concubines had stirred up trouble between two families that led to the stabbing of a woman, Criminal Sessions were told today.

The man, Chan Wai-lung, 47, advertising broker, had made the statement from a hospital bed, the court was told.

Chan has pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering Ho Sau-wah (Mrs Mak Sir-fing), on October 22 last year at No. 1 Berwick Street, first floor, Kowloon.

Interviewed

He is being tried before Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Hee and a jury of four women and three men.

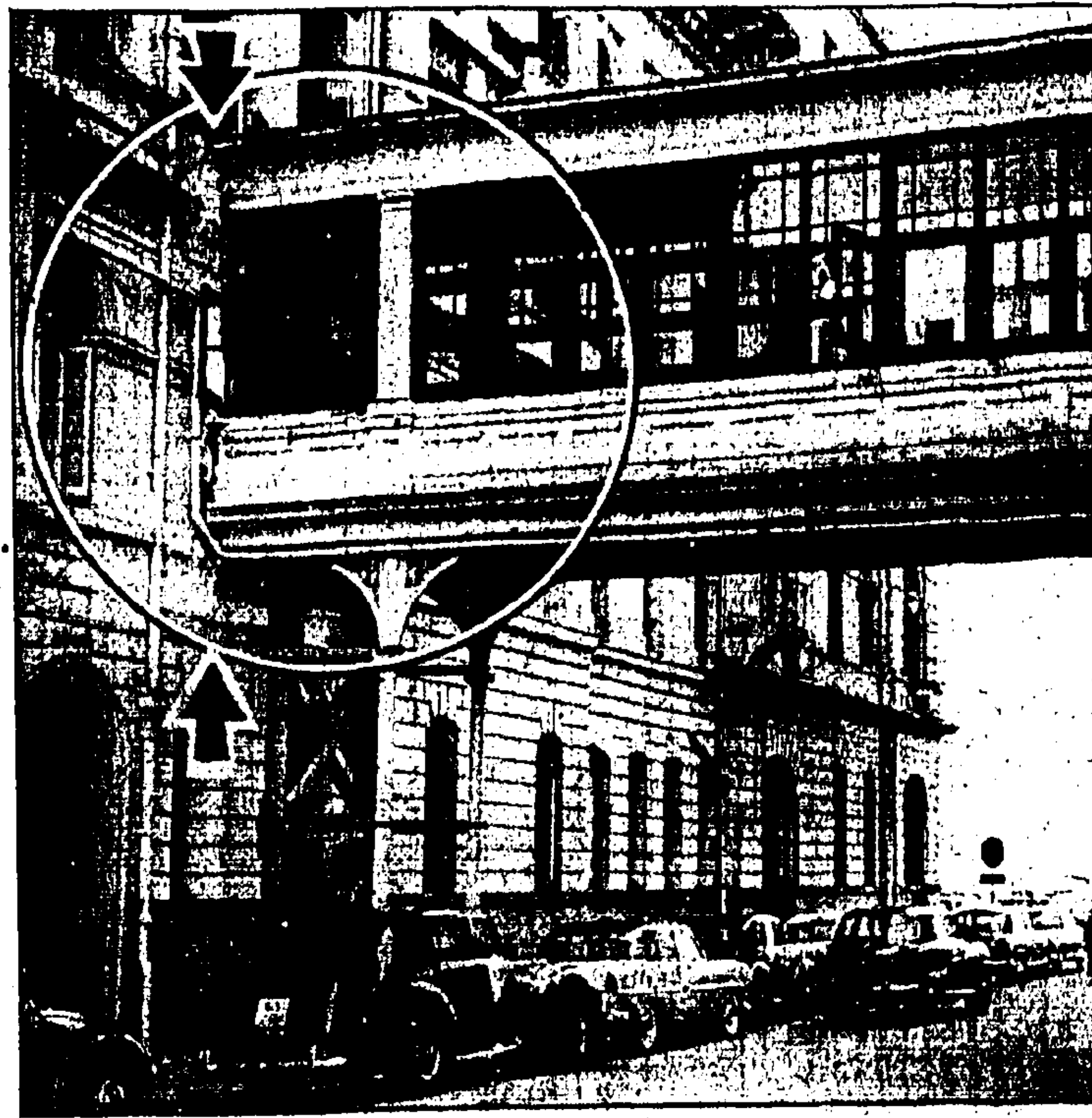
Police interpreter Shen Kwok-chung, attached to the C.I.D. Shunshui, said he interviewed Chan in the prisoners' ward of the Kowloon Hospital at 11.45 a.m. on October 23 last year.

Shen told the court Chan had agreed to write a statement, which he had then translated into English.

In the statement Chan said he moved to Hongkong 10 years ago with his father from Canton.

His father then had three concubines, two of them living in the same house.

The family was a large one and clashes often occurred between the family and the concubines (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 6)



The covered-way joining the main building with the Annex of the Hongkong Club has broken away from the main building as shown in this China Mail photo. The cracks in the covered-way has been caused by the lifting of the Annex due to construction work on Fu Centre.

Hongkong Club Annex Develops A List!

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Hongkong Club Annex which has successfully withstood the ravages of time in the past 60 years is now showing signs of age. It is LISTING!

This four-storey building facing the Hongkong Cricket Club on Chater Road is settling on one side—not at an alarming rate—but very slowly into the ground on which it stands. The movement which has been going on for several months has now almost stopped and although the building has moved about three inches there is nothing structurally dangerous about it.

Cracks have appeared on the walls and the covered-way linking the Annex to the main building facing the Cenotaph is slowly going out of plumb. The bridge has broken away from the main building slightly leaving a large crack. It has been shored up with wooden beams for additional support. Mercury House has also moved very slightly recently.

The reason for all this movement, is the building of the 24-storey skyscraper, Fu Centre, next to the Hongkong Club Annex.

Shrinking

The building of the foundations of the Centre by using noiseless and vibrationless piling has necessitated the sinking of a series of very deep wells on the reclaimed land. As water seeps into these wells it is pumped out.

The net result is that the ground surrounding this area has been drawn out and the earth has contracted so it has become drier. This ground-shrinking has affected the Annex.

Old buildings in Britain and Europe have been known to lean over six inches without endangering anyone.

The construction of the foundations of Fu Centre have now been changed over from the open well caissons to pneumatic caissons in order to combat the soft, clay structure of 40 feet lying below the hard soil.

Premier Castro

Havana, Feb. 16. Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolution's first warrior-statesman, was sworn in as Prime Minister today by setting President Manuel Urrutia at a presidential palace ceremony.

No Peek For Japanese Visitors

London, Feb. 17. The Daily Mirror reports today that 19 Japanese toy manufacturers will not be allowed to see all the exhibits when they visit the British Toy Fair on Thursday.

The newspaper says that some of the 200 exhibitors at the fair, being held in Brighton, "will refuse to allow the Japanese to visit their stands."

Others will put their latest lines "under the counter," the newspaper adds.

NOT WANTED

According to the Daily Mirror, "They fear that the Japanese manufacturers want to copy their ideas."

The Daily Mirror quotes one manufacturer, South African-born Mr Arthur Katz, as saying: "I shall stand at the entrance to our exhibition and tell the Japanese they are not wanted."

They are not going to see any of our products so that they can flood the market with cheap imitations.—Reuter.

No Knowledge Of Visit

Washington, Feb. 16. The White House spokesman today denied knowledge of any plan for Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to visit Washington for talks with President Eisenhower following his journey to Moscow.—Reuter.

HK Bank Now Holds 94 Per Cent Of Mercantile Shares

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The response to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank offer to buy up the shares of the Mercantile Bank has been overwhelming.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank now holds 94 per cent of the Mercantile shares. This is as a result of acceptances as well as its existing holdings.

A Reuter cable from London today said the Hongkong Bank will continue to receive terms of acceptance from Mercantile Bank shareholders who did not accept the offer, up to Friday, March 6.

The next step will take place in Hongkong tomorrow.

This will be the voting on the resolution by Hongkong Bank shareholders that the Bank's capital be increased from \$50 million to \$100 million by the creation of 400,000 new shares of \$125 each.

The meeting will be held at 12.30 p.m.

HK FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND IN TOKYO BAY

A Hongkong freighter on her final voyage before going to a Japanese breaking yard, ran aground in Tokyo Bay this morning.

The 10,005-ton ship, Ocean Trader, hit a rock reef in heavy fog on the coast just south of Yokohama. None of the crew of 40 were injured, and damage was described as "not very heavy."

Except for the captain, Police Greenall, and the First Mate and Chief Engineer, all of the crew are Hongkong Chinese seamen.

IRON ORE CARGO

The Ocean Trader, now 28-year-old, was built in a French shipyard. She was sailing a cargo of iron ore from the Portuguese Colony of Goa, to a Japanese port when the accident occurred.

The vessel is registered in Hongkong, and is managed and chartered from Hongkong by the Great Southern Steamship Company. She is owned by a concern in Nassau.

A spokesman of Great Southern Steamship Company said this morning they had received a brief cable saying the ship had run aground. He said that after the cargo of iron ore was delivered, the Ocean Trader will be scrapped in Osaka.

A UPI cable from Yokohama said that a tug had been dispatched to the stranded vessel, and it was expected to be able to tow the Ocean Trader to Chiba before nightfall.

Avalanche Deaths

St John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 16. Four people died today when an avalanche crushed two houses near the entrance to St John's harbour, Newfoundland.—Reuter.

ENGLAND IN HOPELESS POSITION

Melbourne, Feb. 17. England were in a hopeless position soon after lunch today with six wickets down for 142 runs in their second innings of the Fifth Test.

This means that they were four runs behind Australia's first innings of 351 with only four wickets standing.

At lunch Australia had England in a tight corner with 103 for four wickets.

England took the score to 130 after but then Davidson dismissed Dexter. And a few overs later Lindwall had Sweetman dismissed lbw.—Reuter.

Royal Corgis Are Again In Trouble



Prince Charles and one of the Royal Corgis

London, Feb. 16. The Royal Corgis were in trouble again today—for tearing the trousers of a policeman in the grounds of Buckingham Palace last week.

A spokesman at the palace said today the incident occurred when the Queen was out walking with her corgi, Sugar, and the Queen Mother's corgi, Billy and Honey Bee.

Trousers Torn

"One of the three dogs made a dash at the policeman," the spokesman said. "It did not bite him but his trousers were torn. The actual culprit is not known. The Queen has apologised for the incident. The Queen's dogs have made the headlines over the past years for their aggression."

A London newspaper suggested today that Susan, a favourite with the Queen, had been responsible for the latest incident. But it was learned that Susan died at Sandringham on January 26 of old age. Susan in her heyday had bitten at one time or another a Royal corgi, a detective and the Royal clock-winder.—Reuter.

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Inspector Nick Kendall arrives after the bar has been wrecked while Curt Jurgens points out the damage.

LAST DAY'S SHOOTING OF FERRY TO HONGKONG

THE BIG BAR BRAWL ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

ON Friday the thirteenth of February, I walked onto the set of the J. Arthur Rank Studio at Deepwater Bay.

The time was 8 a.m., a muggy morning with tempers and temperature rising high, a wonderful beginning for trouble, and a good story.

Up to the thirteenth everything had gone well, too well in fact. "Ferry to Hongkong" was right up to schedule. In London they said it was impossible. In Hongkong they achieved the impossible.

Now Curt Jurgens, assumed to have spent the last few months sailing between Hongkong and Maeno in a nasty temper.

He throws the camera behind the bar, punches the photographer over the bar, knocks the reporter flat on his back.

This starts the rough house, with the soldiers standing by to do the actual fighting. I licked my lips; there should be at least one fatal accident.

Lewis Gilbert said: "Let us make it good this time. We don't want to have to do it again." He sat down comfortably in an easy chair. The fight had tired him somewhat.

He lifted his hand. The band began to play. "Action!"

Once more Curt Jurgens slugged Ted. A wicked punch this time. Ted went out of sight and I heard him hit the floor the other side of the bar. The soldiers, feeling

unaware of what he had said, was looking at the script.

He surveyed his battlefield. "Ted, you just take the punch in the jaw at this angle, no need to go over the bar this time."

"Curt, as you go out a bottle smashes the mirror as you pass C son."

"Digger (the props man) you throw a bottle of beer and smash it on the dragon sign." "We'll take you six chaps. You fight it out here in front of the steps."

Now this did worry Curt Jurgens. Friday the 13th and a mirror to be smashed just over his head.

I called the China Mail. I told them to stand by, because if ever there was going to be a story, this was it. I kept the telephone line open in case they wasted my time trying to call an ambulance.

by **JOHN LUFF**

Salubrious

However, Friday the 13th should prove to be the day when all went wrong.

So confident was Lewis Gilbert, J. Arthur Rank's director, that he had wired London to have the chartered plane at Kai Tak, at 8 a.m. Monday morning!

My expectation that there would be trouble was increased when I heard that the remaining scene to be taken was the rough house, supposed to take part in one of the more salubrious bars of Hongkong.

Standing by were two score British soldiers. They were dressed in a variety of costumes, ranging from Teddy Boy, through British sailor, to U.S. sailor.

Seated at the table were a flock of Chinese girls. So proficient were the latter in their roles, that one felt that they had attended the Method School of Acting. They understood very little English, but they knew just what to do when trouble broke out in a bar.

A Punch

So absorbed were they in the character they had to assume that some of them were unable to drop the role when they came off the set.

This was the reason, Curt Jurgens and Sylvia Syms are sitting at a huge bar presided over by our old friend the Captain from Maxim's.

A photographer enters. He snaps Curt Jurgens, and a reporter says: "This will get you onto the ship for freedom."

two serious accidents, and half a dozen broken limbs.

On the stage the four piece band broke into "The Happy Polka," and Lewis Gilbert sat quietly in an easy chair and surveyed his actors. Satisfied, he called "action" and all hell was let loose.

Over The Bar

The photographer, stunt man Ted Bushell, went flying over the bar from a beautiful right hook from Curt Jurgens. The punch wasn't held, and poor Ted lay taking the count.

Out on the floor a real fight had broken out. One soldier had not pulled his punch and his mate had a split lip.

It got fast and furious. The girls screamed, and ran off. It was so real that it seemed as if the police would walk in at any moment.

The whistle blew. The shouting and the tumult died. The weary and somewhat bloodstained and dusty soldiers nursed their wounds while sitting on the floor.

Lewis Gilbert surveyed them sadly. He said in a quiet, calm pleasant voice: "I asked for a fight, not a love feast."

Swollen Eyes

Ted Bushell, the stunt man was now coming round. The soldiers tried to focus their swollen eyes. The frightened girls came back chattering like a flock of outraged sparrows.

honour was at stake, acquitted themselves like men.

All manner of private fights had broken out. One came perilously near our way. Sylvia Syms watched anxiously. This private feud was not in the script. One soldier called the other a very nasty word (also not in the script).

There was a hasty tackle and Sylvia Syms had the stool knocked from under her. She went flying, picked herself up, and ran off the set. The whistle blew, but some of the lads had private scores to settle.

The fight went on. The chip, the props man, the electrician whistled on their fingers. But still the fight went on.

Lewis Gilbert looked on sadly. He turned to Ted, the stunt director. "Go in and try and stop it, Ted."

Ted, now somewhat recovered wandered over. "Break it up boys."

Unheard Of

The small private fight broke up. The props man, the electrician and the stunt director, the cause of it all led the way. What a lovely day, he said. Said Lewis Gilbert: "That was good that time. We'll just have a rest and then we'll take it from this angle."

For a film director to say "that a scene is good" is something unheard of. Tank's staff looked anxiously at their director. He,

Mirror Breaks

The band broke into the lively air. "Action." Crash went Ted, but this time he took the count comfortably on top of the bar.

Smash went a bottle of beer. Glass flew, and the brown beer flowed all over the red and green dragon.

Curt Jurgens ran out of the bar as Orson Welles entered. Crash went another bottle of beer just missing their heads and smashing a mirror into smithereens.

Lewis Gilbert raised his hand like an enraptured orchestra conductor.

"I think that's pot it." I waited for the wounded and dying to be picked up, but everyone rose unaided.

I looked at my watch. No story for the China Mail today. However, had they not broken a mirror? Bad luck must follow that, especially on Friday the 13th.

But no. A few close ups; a few stills, and all was over.

Practising

Lewis Gilbert smiled happily. "That's it." Orson Welles, quite uninvited, commented on the fight. "There's never been a scrap like that on the screen."

I walked down the ranks of the wounded. No make believe here. Swollen eyes, pulled lips, torn suits, bruised knuckles.

I spoke to the sergeant-major of the Green Howards who proudly surveyed his boys.

A corporal whispered in my ear. "It should have been good, sir. They've been practising down in the bars of Wanchai for weeks knowing this was coming off."

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Near Tragedy In Duke's Progress

Karachi, Feb. 16. The Duke of Edinburgh, driving into the tribal state of Swat, today escaped a skid-tangle which involved part of his procession and nearly brought tragedy to children welcoming him.

After climbing 3,000 feet on a dangerous mountain road, the procession was passing the first school in Swat State when an official car, passing another carrying Pakistani journalists skidded broadside-on.

It whirled toward a double line of waving children who were shouting: "Your Royal Highness, welcome!"

The journalists' car skidded too, and both finished up nose to nose within a yard or two of the leading seven-year-old welcomer.

The Duke, driving ahead, went on unaware of the near-tragedy while the vehicles following tangled in confusion behind the halted cars.

Scenery

The Duke was travelling 100 miles northward from Peshawar, where he stayed the weekend, to spend 24 hours amid mountain scenery with the Wild (ruler) of Swat.

As the procession passed through Malakand, scene of a tribal uprising against the British in 1897, the Duke stopped briefly to chat with local chiefs, who asked him to pass their warm greetings to Queen Elizabeth.

The Duke, who has decided to spend a further day in northwest Pakistan, will fly direct from Peshawar to Rawalpindi on Wednesday instead of returning to Karachi tomorrow and flying from there—Reuter.

Last Shock

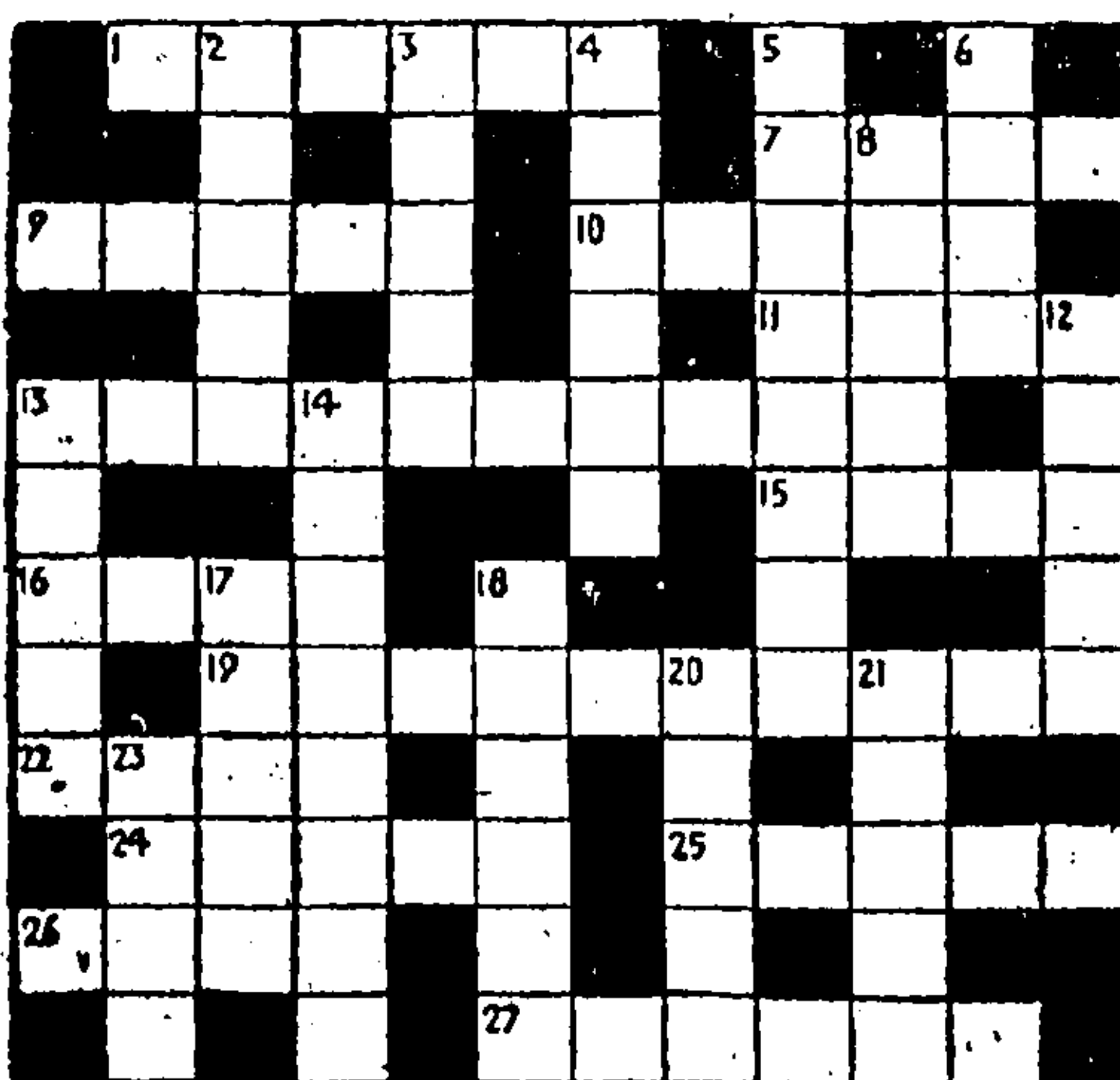
Bloemfontein. Almost exactly a year ago Mr. H. B. Kruger, a 42-year-old Bloemfontein electrician, was almost given up for dead after he had accidentally touched a live wire.

Quick thinking on the part of an African servant who dragged him off the wire enabled helpers to revive Mr. Kruger.

He then said: "If I get another shock it will be the last one."

Mr. Kruger made his own prophecy come true when he accidentally touched a live wire and was electrocuted.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Summary (8).
 - Roguish (4).
 - Come after (5).
 - Fruit (5).
 - Huge (4).
 - Limited (10).
 - Bring up (4).
 - Moderate (4).
 - Feigned illness (10).
 - Wooden strip (4).
 - Similar (5).
 - Crown-up (5).
 - Oven (5).
 - Abounded (8).
- DOWN**
- Hazards (5).
 - Applaud (5).
 - Char (6).
 - The world (8).
 - Drugs (4).
 - Shun (5).
 - Worry (5).
 - Frolics (5).
 - Negotiating (8).
 - Little (5).
 - Amuse (6).
 - Elegance (5).
 - Itinerary (4).
 - Deposited (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Fodder, 4 Adopt, 7 Dispel, 8 Avoid, 10 Leap, 12 Menaces, 15 Spoor, 16 To-do, 17 Rate, 19 Ripen, 20 Specie, 21 Stab, 23 Merry, 24 Solace, 25 Peace, 26 Ghetto. Down: 1 Fiddlers, 2 Distaste, 3 Even, 5 Deviate, 6 Fried, 8 Part, 9 Specie, 12 Moral, 13 Contract, 14 Bonkers, 15 Appeal, 22 Coal.

Furore

Sydney, Feb. 16. The Sydney Daily Mirror claimed today a national "New Guinea sellout storm" existed following negotiations between Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr Subandrio and the Australian Government.

In an indignant attack splashed across the front page, the Mirror claimed the negotiations indicated "Subandrio outfoxes Menzies."

The Australian Government's decision not to oppose Indonesia's acquisition of New Guinea has shocked Australians, the paper said. "This decision is a complete turnabout in Australian foreign policy. It has left the Indonesians free to continue their campaign of anti-Dutch persecution."

The Mirror quoted former Australian military commander Lt. Gen. Gordon Bennett as saying: "Dr Subandrio has put it over the Australian Government very neatly."

"The weakness shown by the Australian Government has

Poster Attacks 'Murderer' Makarios

London, Feb. 16. A poster reading "Death to the Murderer Makarios" tonight was unfurled and attached to the park fence opposite the Dorchester Hotel where the Archbishop is staying.

Police ran up and tore the poster down as a young man walked off into the darkness. Late tonight police were patrolling in pairs around the hotel.

The Greek-Cypriot leader is the best guarded man in Britain today.

An unobtrusive but effective security cordon has been thrown around him by Scotland Yard's Special Branch to protect him in his luxury hotel and on his journeys through London.

£19 A Day Suite

The Archbishop has been installed in a £19 a day suite—double bedroom, sitting room and bathroom.

Special Branch men are on night and day duty in the corridor leading to his rooms to ensure that only invited visitors approach the suite, and the Archbishop's own personal bodyguard, a Greek policeman, is also on guard inside the suite.

He accompanies the Archbishop like a shadow each time he leaves the hotel rooms.

Plain-clothes detectives have also been posted in the lobby of the hotel carefully scrutinising any visitors entering the lifts.

The Archbishop's suite is on the seventh floor and seven rooms adjoining it are occupied by his party.

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Police radio cars are on patrol in the vicinity of the hotel and Special Branch men are standing by to accompany the Archbishop when he leaves on his official appointments.

Bonny Day For Curling



Over a thousand curling enthusiasts took part in the Great North vs South Bonspiel held on Loch Leven, Kinross, in Scotland. This was the first Grand Bonspiel of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club since 1935 for the ice has to be at least 5½ inches thick to bear the weight of about 300 rinks. Picture shows Mr W. Piper, of Perth, using a brace and bit to bore holes in the ice for the clamps.—Central Press.

Reader's Digest Attacked On Cancer Article

New York, Feb. 16. The Tobacco Institute, Inc., charged Reader's Digest magazine today with bringing "another one-sided attack on tobacco" in a condensation of an American Medical Association report on lung cancer.

In the article, condensed from a report published simultaneously in the AMA's magazine, Today's Health, the Reader's Digest quoted Dr. Alton Ochsner, New Orleans surgeon, as saying that every heavy smoker probably would become afflicted with lung cancer unless some other disease killed him first.

James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute said he thought the public was entitled to know from the magazine's editors the answer to one question.

"Why," he asked, "did the Reader's Digest omit from its article the statement that accompanies the original article in Today's Health?"

He said the statement was: "The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association has taken no definitive action on the possible connection between cancer and smoking."

"There is still considerable difference of opinion among medical authorities on this controversial subject."

Reply

Alfred S. Dashiell, managing editor of the Digest, replied to Richards' query with a statement saying that the House of Delegates' comments reached the Digest's editors several weeks after the rest of the article was prepared.

The March issue of the Digest, in which the article appeared, already was on the presses and it was too late to add the statement, he said.

"In fairness, and in the interests of accuracy, we have asked that the American Medical Association statement be included when the article is published in each of the Digest's 29 international editions," Dashiell said.

"The statement, however, does not change the fact that an overwhelming amount of evidence exists to support the belief that cigarette smoking is an important factor in lung cancer."

"The Tobacco Institute statement, by its reference to considerable difference in opinion, confirms this."—U.P.I.

Extra

New York, Feb. 16. Perplexed city taxpayers learned today what the extra \$5 was for after the city paid a \$150,000 survey bill.

It was used to pay for a traffic ticket received by one of the surveyors who drove through a stop sign.—U.P.I.

CATHOLIC CANDIDATE FOR U.S. PRESIDENT IN 1960?

New York, Feb. 16. Look magazine predicted today that the Democrats will nominate a Catholic for President or Vice-President of the U.S. in 1960.

An old taboo of American politics is near extinction, it said. "It is the notion that only Protestants should be nominated for the top national jobs."

Sen. John F. Kennedy, who barely missed the 1956 Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, is a leading contender for top spot on the 1960 ticket.

The democratic sweep last autumn propelled many Catholics into key jobs—Governorships and U.S. Senate seats in states that will send out delegations to the party's nominating sessions, Look said.

"So many Catholics now hold strategic offices, traditional steppingstones to the White House, that the 1960 Convention would have to go out of its way to keep from nominating a Catholic for the Presidency or the second slot."

Opposition

Protestants oppose Catholics in political office on three grounds—the birth control issue, appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican and use of public funds to support church schools.

President or Vice-President, Kennedy would not be directly concerned with the first. On the last two points, he has sided with the Protestants.

"Whatever one's religion, in his private life may be," Look quoted him as saying, "for the office holder nothing takes precedence over his oath to uphold the constitution and its parts—including the first amendment and the strict separation of Church and State."

"I am fully opposed to appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican."

Kennedy said he is not certain that the U.S. would receive any advantages from having a representative at the Vatican, and if it did, they would be nullified by the "diversive effect at home."—U.P.I.

Weather Control Not Yet Likely

Washington, Feb. 16. Control of the weather could mean control of the world but it would be extremely difficult and is not likely in the near future, a key government scientist said today.

Mr. Robert B. Brode, Associate Director of the National Science Foundation, appeared before the House Space Committee in support of the foundation's proposed two million dollar weather modification programme for the new fiscal year.

Rep. James G. Fulton (Republican-Pennsylvania) told Mr. Brode he was shocked that the U.S. programme was not larger. "What if Russia gets ahead of us and controls the weather before we can?" he asked.

"Suppose they make the United States a desert in say three years? What can we do?" Mr. Fulton queried.

Mr. Brode conceded that Russia is working on weather control and said he did not know what progress they were making.

But he said so far he did not think an emergency programme by this country was called for. He said there should be instead a carefully-planned "substantial" research programme.—U.P.I.

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Logan Gourlay ... in Paris

I meet the duke who wants to reclaim his royal rights...

HE wore a long overcoat in the style of a Prussian general. He had the proud, hooked-nose face of the Bourbon family. He smoked American cigarettes.

He was Don Jaime, Duke of Segovia, oldest surviving son of the late King Alfonso of Spain. I was introduced to him recently in Paris, where a few ex-kings and future queens live like republicans. With his wife, the duchess, they drove from their villa just outside Paris to meet me in an hotel in the avenue, the Parisians named after George V.

The duke and duchess wanted to know about Madrid, which I had just left and which they seldom see. I told them that everyone expects Franco to restore the monarchy as he has announced, but nobody knows who will be king.

It would have been in bad taste to mention the current Madrid joke that Yul Brynner, who has played many kings and is now there filming as King Solomon, has turned down the job.

The strongest favourite for the throne of Spain is Alfonso, son of Don Juan, brother of the Duke of Segovia.

As the eldest brother, however, the duke is the true successor, but he once renounced his claim because, as a young man, he suffered from speech and hearing impediments.

Forceful

The duchess, a forceful, handsome woman in a green hat with a high crown, said: "All that is in the past. When we were first married more than 16 years ago I refused to accept my husband's condition."

"I held a watch to his head and he heard it ticking. Then I knew there was hope. I took him to a specialist in Vienna. It has taken a long time, but now he is practically cured. And he has reclaimed the throne."

"It cannot be given to anyone else without his authority. He is the rightful heir." "That is correct," said the duke, slowly.

I asked him if he wanted to step on to the throne of Spain. The duchess answered: "No, he does not, but Spain must

respect his claim and we want our rightful share of the money and estates left by his father. "I have no ambition to be a queen. They wouldn't have me, anyway. I am a commoner."

She was born Charlotte Tiedemann in Königsberg, Germany, and she was a professional singer before her marriage.

"But not a nightclub singer, as the papers claim," she said hastily. "I sang in operetta."

"My husband's family will never forgive me for marrying him. They tried to break it up at first. But not now. Not after 16 years. He needs love and affection."

The duke smiled a sad Bourbon smile.

"There is about £2,600,000 of his father's money still tied up in a bank. Meantime, we have just enough to live on."

"We have not had a holiday recently, and we are leaving on a round-the-world trip soon. It is a pleasure trip. We are not trying to find supporters for the cause."

The duke put on his long Prussian-style overcoat. The duchess adjusted her high-crowned hat. And they left.

The hotel doorman bowed low. Vive le roi. But he bowed just as low for me, a commoner columnist, and the man behind me, a minor official of the de Gaulle Government. Vive la République.

The worker...

There was Aly Khan, holding a party. Appropriately, in one of Paris's most fashionable nightclubs—the Elephant Blanc, which has no cabaret, no wriggling strip-dancers, just an immobile white elephant next to the bandstand.

Appropriately there were about two women (including Bettina) to every man in the party.

Said Aly Khan, who is now Pakistan's representative at the

United Nations: "I am a hard-working diplomat now. These are mostly friends from diplomatic circles. I have to mix work with pleasure. I take my work seriously."

He danced gallantly and closely with each lady in turn. He obviously enjoys his work.

The pullers

The floor show at the Lido in Paris owes its worldwide pulling power to the Bluebell Girls, who are all, of course, imported from England. They are now internationally famous.

Mme. Bluebell, the boss and originator, who speaks French with the accent of her native Liverpool, has sent other Bluebell troupes to Rome, New York, Las Vegas—all over the world. But never to London.

I asked her why. She said: "For the simple reason that no one has asked me. None of the London producers or impresarios has ever invited me to send the Bluebell Girls to appear in London."

Black look

This is still the city of the black stockings. For every occasion.

I used to think they were attractive. But not after a week in Spain where the peasants wear them. Where they have been wearing them for centuries. For every occasion.

Home lovers

Londoners never go to the Tower of London. New Yorkers never go to the top of the Empire State Building. But Parisians take an active pride in their city. They stroll round the Louvre. They even go up the Eiffel Tower.

Recently, when the temperature was nearly at freezing point, there was a long queue for the Eiffel Tower lift. Not a tourist or visitor among them. I decided not to intrude my presence.

Cool Gourlay

The poster outside the small jazz cellar near the Champs-Élysées announced: "Jimmy Gourlay and his quartet."

I had to take my friends in to hear my namesake. I am happy to say Mr. Gourlay, on the guitar, and his quartet played good jazz. Cool jazz.

But I am not at all happy about what I paid. We had three drinks—two orange juices and a brandy. The bill: 4,500 francs (about £4).

Out of it...

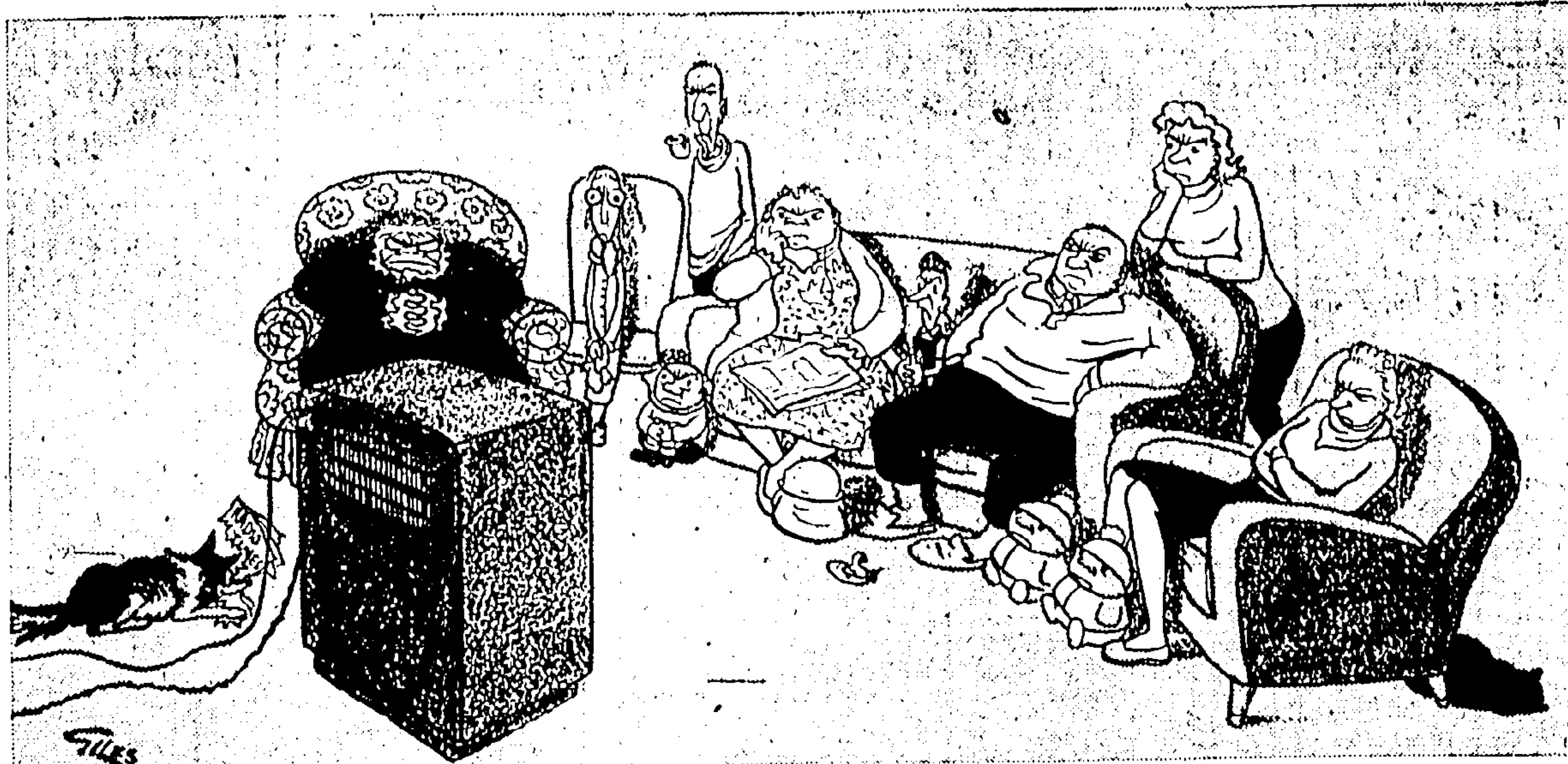
Paris is full of Brigitte Bardots. Every other young girl tries to imitate her hair-style and clothes.

Recently in a restaurant not far from Notre Dame I saw a girl who did not. She had a new hair-style and a modest dress.

She was Brigitte Bardot.

FINANCIER Charles Clore, who has been in Paris, waved to the two American models who were sitting at my table in a bar. They said: "We met him in St Moritz at a New Year party... We poured champagne over him. He doesn't really know us, and we don't know him very well." Which is fortunate, I'd say, for all of them.

—(London Express Service).



If they do put the day-to-day proceedings of the House of Commons on television we shall be able to see what causes so many parliamentary reports to be followed by the phrase: "There was laughter."

London Express Service

The Sorrows of Super-Mac by CUMMINGS



Professor QuaterMac and The Pit

Yes, he must be sore with quite a few people

by DOUGLAS CLARK

CONSIDER the private feelings of Mr Harold Macmillan as he counts up the astonishing follies of his friends.

Imagine the well-disguised exasperation behind those hooded eyes and unflappable manner. All around him the Tories are dropping bricks.

Effect

Talk about "little local difficulties"! For Mr Macmillan they are now popping up all over the place. And the public opinion polls show the effect. Bit by bit the Tory lead is being twitched away.

Yet the Prime Minister himself is blameless. All the trouble comes from the untimely antics of his colleagues and supporters.

Among the sorrows of January half a dozen stand out.

THERE WAS the oddly abrupt departure of Commander Allan Noble from the Foreign Office—a decision still touched with mystery.

The only certain thing that can be said about it is that it did a disservice to the Government in election year.

THEN—the curious performance of those two Tory constituency parties in Bournemouth East and Southend West.

By any standard the behaviour of the Tory executive at Bournemouth has been triumphantly inept.

And, of course, the choice of Mr Paul Channon as candidate at Southend—whatever his personal qualities—leaves a nasty suspicion behind. Is Southend a private seat of the Guinness family? Well, you ask the floating voter.

Poor Mr Macmillan. With his seaside supporters stabbing him in the back, he next gets stabbed in the front by a Tory Minister at the despatch box.

Up goes Mr Harold Watkinson to explain the mess on the

well address himself to the theme which overwhelmingly fills the public mind—peace.

And now, to top the sorrows of Supermac, comes the clod-hopping doorstep quiz of Mr Colin Hurry and the British Market Research Bureau.

What is now in the mind of Mr Macmillan? He must be thinking that he is ill-served by his friends. But that the remedy is in his own hands.

A delight From Mr K

It is believed he is considering an early go-it-alone trip. That is good. But it is said he wants the first positive move to come from Khrushchev. He should not let Russia make the running.

It is also said that Mr John Foster Dulles galloped over to Britain recently to restrain him from precipitate action.

Mr Macmillan is unlikely to be dissuaded by Mr Dulles.

He must know that if he does his duty towards peace he will serve his party well too.

The follies of January will fade. The votes will come back.

—(London Express Service).

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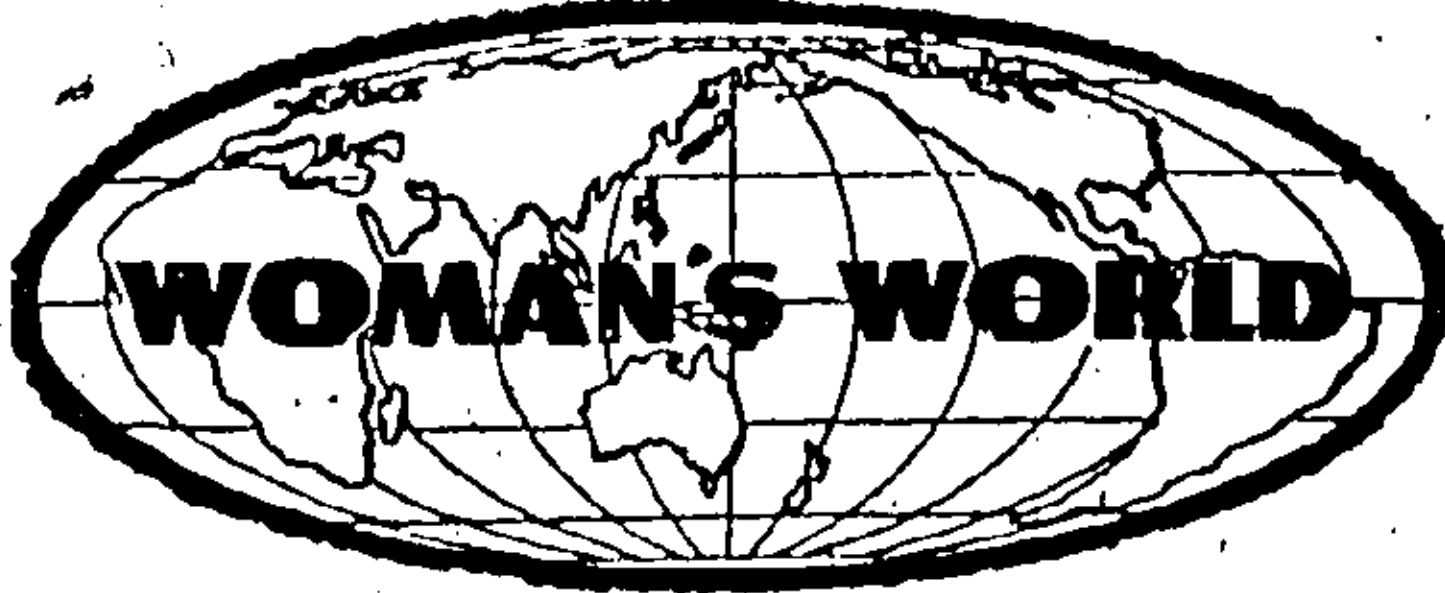
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Having A Children's Party?



Champion Of Deaf Children

AN example of how impossible it is to gag a good journalist, whatever the circumstances, was given in a recent edition of the programme "This is Your Life" on BBC television when Mrs. Freddie Bloom was unsuspectingly lured to the BBC studio and confronted by Eamonn Andrews, and many old friends gathered specially to recall the outstanding incidents in her life.

Mrs. Bloom once worked as a journalist in Malaya, then as a nurse. She married Doctor Bloom just before the fall of Singapore, and when it fell was imprisoned with other civilians in Changi Gaol in conditions that were anything but luxurious. Nevertheless she was soon bringing out a magazine, "Pow-Wow", which did much to cheer fellow prisoners in those dreary days. "It was complete, down to competitions and useful hints,"

said Eamonn Andrews in the television broadcast. Prizes were offered for the competitions; for example, "Two cigarettes or five loaves, whichever are available." And one of the useful hints was: "To polish brown leather shoes, rub well with the inside of a banana skin."

"Anything's possible after this," Mrs. Bloom exclaimed as two old friends who had been imprisoned with her, Walter Curtis and Dr. Helen Worth, called her on the telephone from Perth, Australia, during the programme and Mrs. Goh Kok Kee and Mrs. Choy greeted her from Penang and Singapore on film specially taken and flown back to the BBC for the occasion.

The Blooms' daughter, Virginia, was born deaf in 1946. Mrs. Freddie Bloom has devoted her life to the cause of all deaf children and is now Chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, and Editor of their magazine "Talk". Just how naturally and easily deaf children can talk was happily shown by Virginia's appearance in the programme.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Shyman two-club convention is a part of the Jacoby Transfer Bid system. We have noted already that other suit responses at the two level are transfer bids and that the three-club response is the transfer to diamonds.

This leaves two clubs as Shyman and it is used whenever responder has enough strength to want to bid or invite game and wants to explore the possibilities of a four-club fit in a major suit.

North has just such a hand. Nine high card points and four cards in each major. He responds two clubs and South is required to show a four-card major if he has one. He has and does and North takes him right to game.

NORTH		8
♠KJ76	♥A853	
♦2	♣765	
WEST		EAST
♠832	♥105	
♦765	♠Q1092	
♠KQJ9	♥10543	
♠Q84	♠KJ3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠AQ94	♥K4	
♦A76	♠A102	
♠A102	♠A102	
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1NT	Pass	2♣
2♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K		

There is no trouble making five spades. South wins the diamond opening, ruffs a diamond, plays a club to the ace, ruffs a diamond, plays a heart to the king, ruffs his last diamond and will still make another heart and four spade tricks.

Three no-trump goes down one trick. All South can make are four spades, two hearts and the minor suit aces.

Incidentally, if South had had no four-card major he would have rebid to two diamonds to show this and North would have gone to two no-trump whereupon South would pass with a minimum or go on to game with a good opening no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two spades your partner has rebid to two diamonds to show that he does not hold a four-card major suit. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

BORN today you men and women are apt to differ rather widely in temperament, although your basic characteristics may be quite similar. Both have charm and are popular wherever you go. You men, however, are apt to utilize your personality in your career, making people like you in part of your job. You would do well in selling, publicity, promotion as well in the political arena. You women, on the other hand, are not so aggressive and pushy and will shine in business in your own home. You have beautiful surroundings and your home will be as beautiful as you probably are!

You women are sentimental and sympathetic with all. As a rule, your heart rules your head. You men, however, are apt to be a little more firm and realize that acting upon impulse is not always the wisest thing to do. You women are intuitive, but you men refuse to admit that you might be! Actually each could borrow from the other to advantage.

Both men and women have regard for the historically traditional and want to cling to that which is conventional. You refuse to accept just anything because it is new and exciting. An idea, like a friend, must be thoroughly tested before you will accept it.

Among those born on this date are: Dorothy Capfield Fisher, author; John Sullivan, American general in the Revolution; William Lewis Dayton, jurist and statesman; S. S. McClure, editor and publisher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—A major day for business advances which should contribute to domestic happiness as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your biggest and best day as far as this month. Take full advantage of possible gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Good for dealing with the public profession. You are in the entertainment field.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Some conditions will probably call for your undivided attention just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Good fortune is yours on both the business and domestic scene. Make the best of opportunities.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—This can be your big day of the month. Please make advantage with the utmost vigour.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Be prepared in your outlook on life. Might do you good to try something new for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Family affairs probably take the spotlight today. Concentrate on solving any problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An exceptionally active day when there seems not enough time to get everything done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A productive day. Get a lot of important work done with effective results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a good luck day if you are virtuous, making the most of what it offers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have been negligent or careless in the past, results can catch up with you now!

The Moving Paper Match

YOU will need a paper match, a coin with a fairly wide edge and a thin

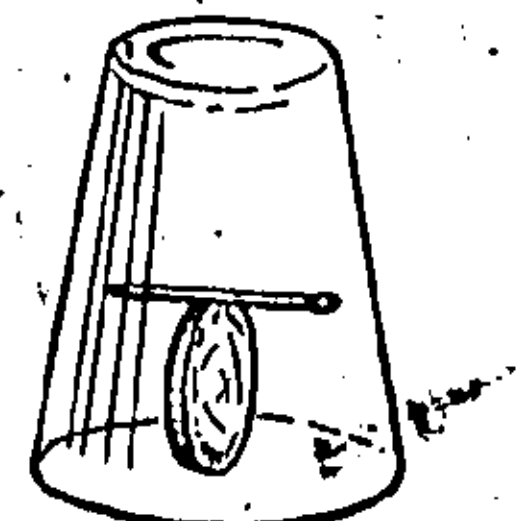


Figure 1.

glass. Arrange them as shown (Figure 1). Ask members of your audience to try and move the match without touching the glass. They are allowed to use any implement they like.

Secret: After the audience has given up, you take a small pocket comb. Run it through your hair several times, then hold the comb close to the glass. The static electricity radiated by the comb will make the match move.

How To Make A Coin Disappear

For this trick you need a large handkerchief and a rubber band. Place the rubber band as shown (Figure 2), and cover your hand with the handkerchief. Then you ask a member of your

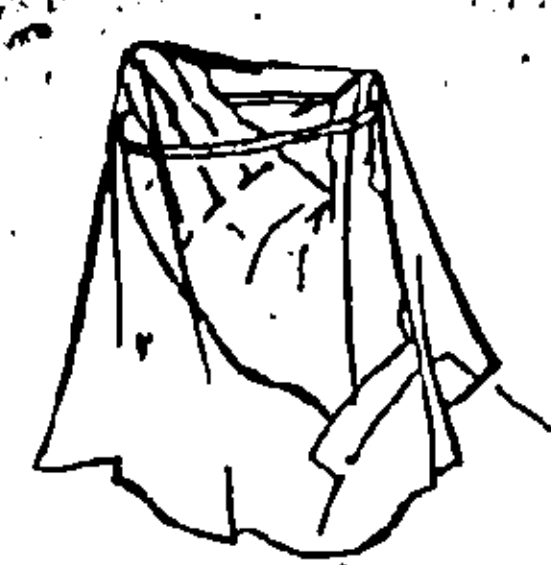


Figure 2.

audience to place a coin on the handkerchief and within a split second the coin has vanished. Shake the handkerchief to show the coin has gone.

Secret: As soon as the coin touches the handkerchief you release the rubber band which will grip tightly around it.

The Ice Lift

Take a large glass, an ice-cube and a piece of string. Fill the glass with water and place the ice-cube inside. Then challenge your audience to try and lift the ice-cube out of the glass with the string.

Secret: Rest the string on the ice-cube as shown (Figure 3).



Figure 3.

Pour salt over it and allow a few seconds for it to freeze. You

How To Make A Bridge

Take 16 match sticks. Arrange 10 of them in two squares as shown (Figure 4). You challenge your audience to try and make

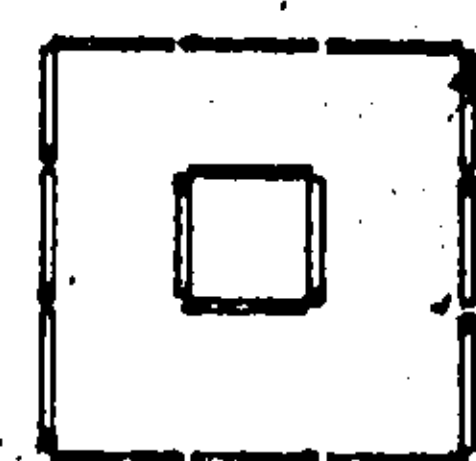


Figure 4.

a bridge with the two remaining match sticks from the outer square to the inner square.

Secret: You place one match stick diagonally across any one of the four outer corners to form a triangle. It is important that the match should be resting on the two matches which form the corner. Then you place the remaining match stick so that one end is touching the corresponding corner of the inner square and the other end is resting on the middle of the match forming the triangle.

The Dropping Coin

For this trick you need an empty bottle, a coin which will drop easily into the neck of the bottle, and a match stick. Break the match stick in the centre, but do not pull the two halves apart. Then form it into a V and rest it across the mouth of the bottle. Place the coin on top, and challenge your audience to make the coin drop into the

bottle without touching any of the objects.

Secret: Pour a drop of water on the base of the V as shown (Figure 5). This will cause the

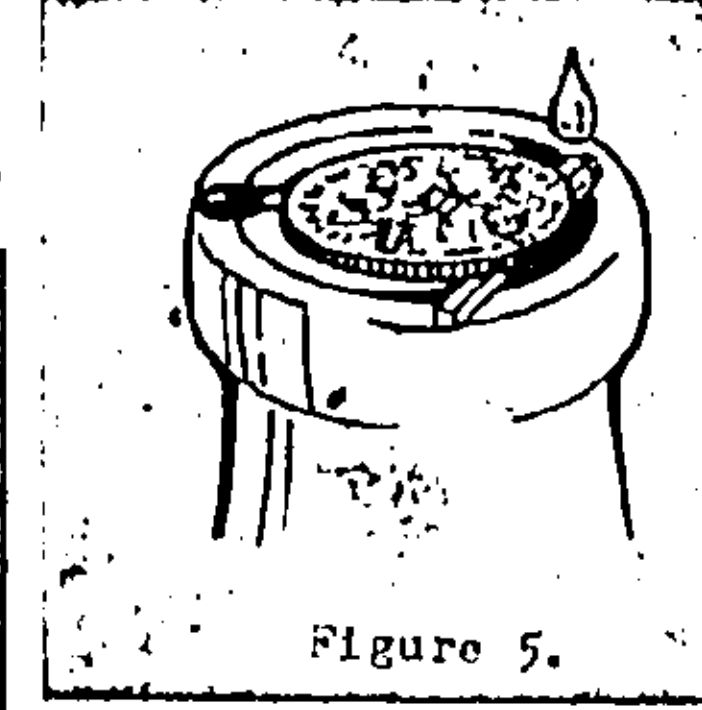


Figure 5.

match to spread apart and the coin to drop into the bottle.

The Jumping Ace

For this trick you need a pack of cards and an elastic band. Arrange three of the cards and the band as shown (Figure 6)

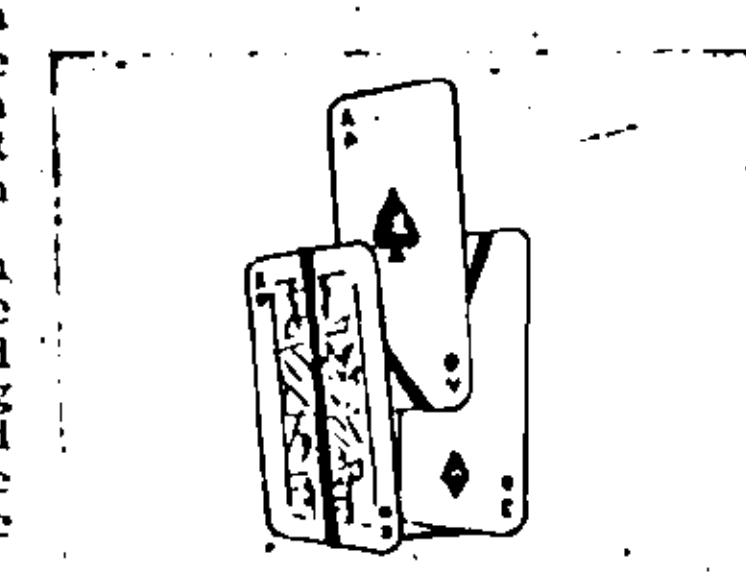


Figure 6.

in the middle of your pack. Hold the pack tightly and ask your audience to call out a card. Nearly always someone will call for the Ace of Spades.

Secret: As soon as someone has called for the Ace of Spades you release your grip slightly and the rubber band will force it up through the pack.

BEAUTY HINTS

Always buff your nails across. This will tone up the circulation.

Once a week give your feet a good massage with some heavy cold cream and finally powder over with talc.

The neck, particularly, needs ample nourishment. Choose a good skin food and always massage downwards, not up, starting from just underneath

the chin down and outwards towards the collar bones.

Remember that practice is the operative word for posture. Make it a daily habit to stand straight, walk gracefully and sit correctly.

Greasy hair should not be brushed too much, as this stimulates the oil glands. Rather use a pad of velvet or plush which will remove dust from the hair very effectively.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Happiest Of Snails

—It's A Wonderful World, Glive Told Knarf—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was stretched out very comfortably under the shade of a butternut (Knarf had made himself quite snail, you see) when all at once he heard a voice saying

as loudly and cheerfully as can be:

"What a beautiful, wonderful world! What a magnificent delightful old world! What a glorious thing it is to be a Snail!"

Knarf looked up. Sure enough it was Glive, the Snail, gaily gliding along the

bottom of the garden wall on his way to his favourite patch of mint and wintergreen on the other side of the maple tree.

Knarf shouted over to him:

"Hello there, Glive!"

"Greetings, my friend," replied Glive, waving his hand.

Knarf went over.

"What are you so happy about, Glive?"

"My dear friend," said Glive, winking one grey eye (Glive's eyes were at the end of his long horn at the top of his head), "I'm happy about everything."

"About everything?" asked Knarf.

"Everything!" repeated Glive.

"I'm happy about the food I eat. I'm happy about the water I drink. I'm happy about the air I breathe. I'm happy about my house. I'm happy about everything!"

"You certainly are a happy Snail," observed Knarf.

"Look at me carefully," said Glive. "Happy isn't the word for it! Before you stands the happiest and happiest—happiest Snail in the whole wide world. Come walk with me awhile and I'll tell you why."

Side by side, Knarf and his friend Glive, the Snail, walked slowly along the winding path.

Good Food

"I think," observed Glive, "that nothing gives me so much happiness as the food I eat."

"What do you mean?" asked Knarf.

"My dear boy," explained Glive, "you can have all your steaks, your lamb chops, your roast beef, your ice cream, your lollipop and your chocolate. Just give me a dish of mint leaves and wintergreen."

"Are they good?" asked Knarf in surprise.



Side by side, Knarf and Glive walked along the path.

"Good?" exclaimed Glive. "They're terrific! And you can have your sodas and lemonades, too. I wouldn't trade anything for the water I drink."

"Water?" asked Knarf.

"Wonderful, wonderful water!" said Glive. "Cool and fresh and delicious. Pure dewdrops. Did you ever drink a glass of dewdrops?"

"No," replied Knarf.

"Too bad," said Glive. "There's only one thing better than a glass of dewdrops and that's a breath of air. Here, take a deep breath!"

"Knarf took a deep breath. "Did you smell the daisies, the buttercups, the roses? And it's all around us! And look at the house I live in!"

Knarf looked at Glive's private house. It was made of shell. Glive walked around with it wherever he went.

"Rain or shine, I've always got a roof over my head," said Glive. "There's nothing else that I want. Ho-ho and tra-la-la! It's a wonderful, beautiful, magnificent, delightful world and I'm glad I'm in it!"

"So am I, Glive," said Knarf. And Glive glided off, singing at the top of his snailly voice.



Food Authority Plans Menus For Millions

SOME years ago when the Chef and I stopped in Cleveland on a personal appearance tour we saw in the audience an especially interested, enthusiastic, starchy-eyed woman. She was the first to greet us after the show.

FOOD AUTHORITY

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell was an important lady even then, a top-ranking food authority heading up the research food work, food production and control for a large corporation with a chain of excellent eating places.

Now her work has trebled. Last year she planned menus served to more than 20,000,000 guests!

If I were to sum up my two deepest impressions of Margaret Mitchell, I would say, first, "friendliness"; second, the ability to focus patiently on a problem until it is solved. No detail

quite separate, a special garden in memory of her mother.

DINNER

Lancaster Chicken-Corn Soup
Braised Lamb or Veal
Steak Maitre D'
Parslaid Potatoes
Buttered Beans
Concord Grape Bavarian
Coffee
Tea
Milk

All measurements are level unless otherwise specified. Recipes are for 4 to 6 guests.

Lancaster Chicken-Corn Soup: Combine 2 qts. chicken broth and 3/4 c. celery cut in 1/2" pieces; simmer 20 min. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Stir in 1 c. chicken meat chopped in 1/2" pieces, 1 c. uncooked egg noodles and 1 1/2 c. frozen or drained canned, whole corn kernels. Boil 10 min. Serve in bowls, garnish with fine-chopped hard-cooked egg.

Concord Grape Bavarian: Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 3/4 c. cold water. In a saucepan, heat 1/2 c. frozen grape concentrate, 1/2 c. water and 1/2 c. sugar. When boiling, stir in gelatin and 1 tsp. lemon juice; refrigerate until syrupy.



CONCORD GRAPE BAVARIAN makes perfect dessert to top off hearty lunch or dinner of Lancaster Chicken-Corn Soup.

of food preparation, garnishing or service is considered trivial. Her standards are the highest standards of the best home cooking.

WOMAN'S TOUCH

To be sure of "the woman's touch" in preparing foods, only highly trained woman cooks are employed. And these are supervised by seventy-five graduate home economists, especially trained by Mrs. Mitchell.

Her business interfered with Margaret Mitchell's love of home-making?

Not a bit. Her favourite room is her kitchen. Her hobby, home decoration. But her greatest love is her garden where she is planning a special herb section and,

Whip with electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy.

Beat 4 egg whites with 1/4 c. sugar until stiff. Fold into gelatin. Whip 1/2 pt. cream and fold in. Rinse custard cups with cold water and dust with granulated sugar. Ladle in grape Bavarian. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm.

Unmould; top with Concord grape sauce. Garnish with sugared Malaga or tokay grapes.

Concord Grape Sauce: Heat together 2/3 c. frozen grape concentrate, 1 c. water, 1/4 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. When boiling add 4 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 4 tsp. cold water. Cook until clear. Stir in 1 tsp. butter. Cool. Use as directed.

Trick Of The Chef

Top just-broiled lamb or veal steak with maitre d' hotel butter and minced chives.

Special Plans

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After crawling through a tunnel

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ENGLAND IN SERIOUS PLIGHT

Still 41 Runs Behind At Lunch With Six Wickets Standing

Melbourne, Feb. 17.

England, 22 for two overnight, were in a serious plight at lunch on the fourth day of the fifth Test, with 105 for four—still 41 behind Australia's first innings score of 351 with six wickets standing.

With Colin Cowdrey and Peter Richardson dismissed, England have only one recognised batsman—Tom Graveney, not out 22 at lunch—left.

The tragedy of the morning from England's viewpoint, was the dismissal of Colin Cowdrey while he was hammering the bowling. He was run out after rattling up 46 in a lively knock of 58 minutes—42 of these made in even time this morning.

A Life

His total included seven boundaries—six of them scored in the first 20 minutes this morning, all off Davidson. He had a life at 40 when Richie Benaud, fielding at

second slip, dropped him off Davidson, though getting both hands to the ball. Cowdrey's third wicket stand with Richardson produced 60 runs, scored in even time mainly as a result of the Kent batsman's aggression.

The first 50 of the partnership came in 40 minutes. Richardson fell in the last over before lunch for 23—left before to Richie Benaud.

Lunch Scoreboard

ENGLAND:	
1st Innings —	205
AUSTRALIA:	
1st Innings —	351
ENGLAND:	
(2nd Innings)	
P. E. Richardson lbw Benaud	23
T. F. Benaud lbw Davidson	20
P. D. H. Mayle Harvey b	4
Davidson	46
M. M. Cowdrey run out	46
T. W. Graveney not out	22
Richardson	23
Total for 4 wickets	105
Fall of wickets:	1/0, 2/12, 3/70, 4/105.
Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Davidson	10 1 55 0
Richardson	5 0 22 2
Meekiff	4 0 13 0
Harvey	2 2 0 0
Benaud	15 1 3 1
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Benaud, suffering from a torn muscle in his hip, only put himself on after his four pace bowlers—Davidson, Lindwall, Meekiff and Harvey—had failed to make a break-through in a pitch which gave them no assistance whatsoever.

And before he had completed his second over he had dismissed England's opener.

Confident Start

England went off to a confident start as the fourth day of the fifth Test opened, with Richardson and Cowdrey taking 11 runs off Davidson's first over and five off Lindwall. Included in these 16 runs were three boundaries—two by Cowdrey and one by Richardson.

The fast rate of scoring continued as the batsmen took six runs off Davidson in his second over and nine off Lindwall.

The first 20 minutes produced 29 runs, including four

four by Cowdrey and one by Richardson, and the third wicket stand reached 50 runs in 40 minutes.

Cowdrey next punched Davidson for two successive fours and then took a two and a single to score 11 off the bowler's third over.

Davidson's first three overs yielded 28 runs, and England's overnight score of 22 for two had been taken to 64 after 30 minutes.

Cowdrey had a life off Davidson when 40 Benaud dropping the ball after he got two hands to it, and went to 44 by driving the next delivery to the tape.

Of the morning's first 53 runs Cowdrey was responsible for 42.

Disaster

Then disaster struck: England's second wicket in magnificent batting form was run out for 46—and England were three down for 70.

His score in 53 minutes included seven fours, and his partnership with Richardson had produced 60 runs.

Graveney sent up England's 100, after the innings had been in progress 104 minutes, with two successive fours off Davidson.

The minutes before lunch Benaud, suffering from a torn muscle in his hip, tried his first over.

Graveney, at 20, edged back to backward leg but Lindwall dropped the catch.

In the last over before lunch he had dismissed Richardson for 23—and the teams adjourned with England four for 105.—Reuter.

Champion Hurdle And Cheltenham Rates Callover

London, Feb. 16.

Prices at the second callover at the Victoria Club here tonight on the Champion Hurdle and Cheltenham Gold Cup steeplechase were:

Champion Hurdle: 9-2 Far Time and Retour De Flamme; 5-1 Tokoroa; 8-1 Friendly Boy and Ming; 10-8 Merry Deal and Prudent; 7-1 100-0 Haversack; 20-1 Quick Approach; 25-1 Le Bell; 33-1 Dunack, Kings Nephew, Pundit and Straight Lad.

Cheltenham Gold Cup: 7-2 Saffron Torton; 4-1 Roddy Owen; 6-1 Taxidermist; 7-1 St. John's; 100-0 Linwell and Lochroy; 18-1 Caesar's Heel; 20-1 Amber Point; 25-1 Pas Beul.

There will be another callover next Monday.—Reuter.

Cheltenham Entry Scratched

London, Feb. 16.

Done Up was officially scratched from the Cheltenham Gold Cup at 9 a.m. today.

At last Monday's callover Done Up was quoted at 33 to one.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting of H.C.F. Council at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Colony Open Squash Semi-finals, Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Colony Grass Court Chess, Chater Road, 5.15 p.m.

End Of A Valiant Stand



Valiant stands by Tom Graveney (53) and No. 9 batsman Frank Tyson in the second innings saved England from the ignominy of an innings defeat in the fourth Test match at Adelaide, which Australia won by 10 wickets. Photo here shows the end of Tyson's gallant stand as he is caught by wicket-keeper Grout after scoring 33 runs while bowler Benaud leaps for the appeal.

11 NATIONS TO TAKE PART IN WORLD FIGURE SKATING EVENT

Colorado Springs, Feb. 16.

Eleven nations will be represented in the world figure skating championships which will be staged here from February 24 to February 28.

The nations are: Canada, the United States, Japan, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Britain, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

Meanwhile, the American team was announced here today as follows:

Men—David Jenkins, Tim Brown, Robert Brewer, and Bradley Lord.

Women—Carol and Nancy Hicks, Barbara Ann Roles and Lynn Finnigan.

Couples—Nancy and Robald Ludington, Gayle and Karl Freed, Maribel Owen and Dudley Richards.

Dance—Andre and Donald Jacoby, Margie Ackles and Charles Phillips, Judy Ann Lumar and Ron Ludington.—France-Press.

NSW Almost Sure To Retain The Sheffield Shield

Brisbane, Feb. 16.

New South Wales seemed certain of retaining the Sheffield Shield cricket trophy today when rain again restricted Queensland's chances in the match against Victoria here.

Queensland need to beat Victoria to challenge New South Wales for the leadership—but with rain holding up play today for over four hours a draw seems certain.

Victoria, 280 for seven on Saturday, were all out in their first innings today for 310 and by the close Queensland had replied with 47 for two wickets.

Bratford, the fast bowler, finished off the Victorian innings for figures of six for 57.

Scores were: Victoria 310 (W. Lawry—92; J. Shaw—59; Bratford six for 57).

Queensland 47 for no wicket. —China Mail Special.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN GRIP OF ICE HOCKEY FEVER AS WORLD TOURNEY NEARS

Prague, Feb. 16.

Czechoslovakia is in the grip of ice hockey fever as the date for the world championship eliminator matches on March 5, looms nearer.

These eliminators will be played at Bratislava, Brno and Ostrava. A record 12 nations are competing this year. They are: "The Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, East Germany, West Germany, Finland, Sweden, Poland, Norway, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, because of the limited number of seats available at the stadiums, the sale of ice hockey fans. The Czechoslovak television service will televise the matches which will be hooked up with Warsaw, Budapest and Berlin.

This boom has continued since Christmas—already thousands of sets have been sold to ice hockey fans. The Czechoslovak television service will televise the matches which will be hooked up with Warsaw, Budapest and Berlin.

The Groupings

Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Canada and Poland are the "Group A" teams which will play at Bratislava.

Group "B" teams are Soviet Union, East Germany, Norway, United States (at Brno).

In Group "C" are Italy, Finland, East Germany, Sweden (Ostrava).—France-Press.

Bainbridge Loses To A Junior

Hobart, Feb. 16.

Beverly Bainbridge, Australian butterfly champion and Olympic representative, was beaten here today in the heats of the 110 yards butterfly event of the Australian swimming championships by 14-year-old Jan Andrews.

Mrs Andrews set a new Australian junior record of one minute 14.2 seconds—only a tenth of a second slower than Miss Bainbridge's senior record.—Reuter.

The Crime And Punishment Of John Crossan

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Behind locked doors in Belfast, a sixteen-man "jury" has reached the most ludicrous and unjust verdict in the history of sport.

On trial was 20-year-old Johnny Crossan, one of the cleverest footballers in Ireland, a young man who seemed destined to become one of football's all-time greats.

His crime: attempting—with-out success—to get a £3,000 "cut" of his first-transfer fee.

His punishment: banned from world football—FOR LIFE.

Thus, with the automatic support of the international controlling body, FIFA, the sixteen members of the Irish League Management Committee have inflicted the "death penalty" on the boy who loved to play soccer.

Crossan—still a minor—can never play organised football again. He has had attractive offers from foreign clubs, but now he can forget them.

As a footballer, Crossan is black-listed from Mexico to Moscow, from Paris to Peru.

Tempted

Like so many Irish footballers of the past, Johnny Crossan was tempted to make a profit from his entry into English professional soccer. Unfortunately, he did not have the experience and cunning to make a deal without raising suspicion.

Derry City, the Irish Football League club, have admitted they were prepared to pay Crossan £3,000 to become a part-time professional with them and that they had agreed to transfer him for £6,000.

Crossan never collected his £3,000 because the deal did not go through. But his intention to break the League rules was enough to end his footballing days at the age of twenty.

And what happened to the people who put temptation in this youngster's way? So far, the I.F.L. have fined Derry City the shattering sum of—£250.

Out Of Proportion

Crossan's punishment is out of all proportion to his crime. He has been made a whipping-boy by the rulers of football in an effort to preserve their archaic transfer system.

If they dug deeper, the football bosses might unearth enough Crossans to make them realise how much their transfer rules are despised and abused.

Under the present system, you sell your talent to a club to become a professional but have no power to negotiate your own price.

And if you improve your play, it is the club which reaps the big profit when a transfer deal is made.

Try to cash in on your talents with an under-the-counter deal and you may end up like Johnny Crossan, who will now probably return to his old job—in a gramophone factory.

Programme For English Team's Soccer Tour

London, Feb. 16.

The English Football Association Council today confirmed the dates of matches to be played by the English National XI on its American tour. The dates are:

At Rio de Janeiro, May 13, versus Brazil.

At Lima, May 17, versus Peru.

At Mexico City, May 24, versus Mexico.

At Los Angeles, May 26 or 28, versus the United States.

It was also decided England will receive Italy in May at Wembley this year and in 1960 will play against Spain and Hungary.—France-Press.

'No Discrimination' Letter To Be Sent To IOC

London, Feb. 16.

Mr Anthony Steel, secretary of the campaign against racial discrimination in sport, said here tonight a letter on "colour bar and sport" was to be sent to the International Olympics Committee in Rome.

The sponsors of the campaign hoped 30 distinguished people would sign the letter, half of them sportsmen and half "intellectuals."

The first five signatures were those of Bertrand (Earl) Russell, the philosopher, Dr Arthur Ramsey, the Archbishop of York, Alberto Moravia, the Italian writer, Trygve Lie, former Secretary-General of the United Nations and Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner.

The letter would request simply that there should be no discrimination in sport against anyone because of colour, religion or politics.

The International Olympics committee would be meeting in Rome in May, Mr Steel added.

The fight against a colour bar in sport is backed by several British football clubs and other organisations.—Reuter.



Arsenal-Spurs Clash Likely In FA Cup Quarter-Finals

London, Feb. 16.

Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, the only two London clubs still left in the Football Association Cup competition were today drawn to meet each other in the sixth round ties (quarter-finals), to be played on February 28.

But first both must win fifth round replays on Wednesday—Arsenal against Sheffield United, the only second division team still standing, and Tottenham against Norwich, sole survivors from the third division.

The winners of the Arsenal-Sheffield United replay will be at home to the winners of the Tottenham-Norwich match.

The winners of the replay between Cup holders Bolton Wanderers and Preston were drawn away to the winners of the fourth replay from the fifth round ties, Birmingham City and Nottingham Forest.

ATTRACTION MATCH

Blackpool, undefeated at home this season, were drawn at home to high-scoring Luton Town in what should be an attractive match.

Aston Villa, whose poor league form this season has taken them to bottom place in the first division, continue their fine Cup run with a home match against Burnley.

Following is the draw for the quarter-finals:

Arsenal or Sheffield United v. Tottenham Hotspur or Norwich City.

Blackpool v. Luton Town.

Birmingham City or Nottingham Forest v. Bolton Wanderers or Preston North End.

Aston Villa v. Burnley.—China Mail Special.

GERMAN SKI MEN APPEAL TO IKE FOR ENTRY VISAS

Berlin, Feb. 16.

The East German Ski Federation today appealed to President Eisenhower to intervene and help East German ski men obtain their U.S. entry visas which so far they have failed to receive.

The ski-men need their entry permits to compete in the Squaw Valley pre-Olympics. Meanwhile the American Ski Federation announced that East German participation was not possible. They had been ruled out for applying after the close of the official registration date.

In the appeal to President Eisenhower, published by the East German ADN news agency, the East German Ski Federation called on Eisenhower to "intervene personally to aid our team so that it can compete at Squaw Valley—in compliance with the invitation tendered by the American Ski Federation."

The appeal claimed that the East German's reply accepting the invitation had been endorsed by a letter dated January 2.—France-Press.

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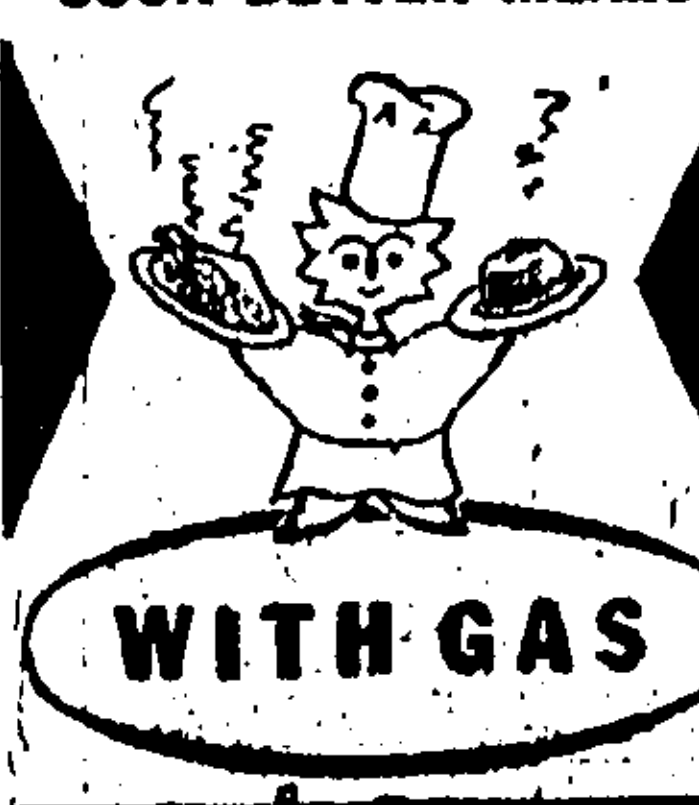
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THE GAMBOLS

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COOK BETTER MEALS



Wolves Back On Rampage

**BUT MANAGER STAN CULLIS
WILL NOT BE SATISFIED
WITH WINNING THE LEAGUE**

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

The lines of worry are fading from the face of Stan Cullis; his beloved Wolves are once more on the rampage.

After a disappointing start to the season, they are now heading Division 1, and it would be a bold man who'd bet against them winning the championship for the second successive year.

But I believe that this is only the first step in the ambitions of manager Cullis, and that he won't rest until he has seen Wolves re-enter the European Cup and redeem their shock defeat by the German club Schalke.

Most clubs and most managers would probably have forgotten that defeat by now, but then Wolves are not just another club or Cullis just another manager. Since the war, Wolves have become the scourge of Continental clubs. Under the Molnoux lights, they have tumbled some of the biggest names of all... Spartak, Rostov, and even the mighty Real Madrid.

Behind the story of those triumphs stands Stan Cullis, one of the proudest men I know and possibly one of the most misunderstood.

I first met Stan in Italy during the war, when we were both serving with the Eighth Army. Along with Andy Beatty, we were put in charge of a Services coaching course and I began to realize just what football meant to Stan.

Determination

Even in the midst of a war, his enthusiasm for the game was all-consuming. In knock-about practice matches, he displayed all the determination that characterised his international performances.

I remember one particular incident which, I think, sums up his attitude to football.

Working with us on the course was an Army physical training instructor whose chief claim to fame lay in the amount of beer he downed each day.

Night after night, he returned to camp the worse for drink and Stan Cullis watched with growing impatience. Eventually he could bear it no longer.

'My Profession'

Striding over to the P.T.I., he told him in no uncertain terms that a man coaching young players had no right to behave in this fashion.

"Football," he said, "is my profession, and I don't like to see its reputation damaged by bad behaviour on or off the field."

Soon after the war, I met Stan again when we played together in an international trial match at Nottingham.

My international days were just beginning and his were ending. There was no sentiment, however, in the crowd that afternoon. They barracked him unmercifully.

Loves A Fight

Why, I'll never know. Perhaps it was just the penalty of fame, but if the barkeepers hoped to unsettle him their efforts were wasted.

He merely seemed to regard it as a challenge and his play became more dominating than ever. That was typical of Stan Cullis, a man who loves a fight. Before long, he'd taken over as manager at Molnoux of the team in which he'd played such a commanding role.

The switch from player to manager is never easy. When it occurs at your own club, the problems are trebled. There were backstage rumours that ex-Sergeant Major Cullis had forgotten he had exchanged his uniform for muffs, and these stories have persisted in the newspapers through to the present day.

Disciplinarian

Is Stan Cullis really a slave driver?

He is certainly a disciplinarian, but then so are most of the best managers. No, I think to really understand him one has to visit Molnoux and talk to the players.

To a man, they are behind him. Few managers have been able to inspire a greater loyalty. Why is this?

I remember Billy Wright telling me once that Stan has no favourites. Every member of his staff—whether established international or young hopeful—is treated exactly the same.

But I think the real secret of Stan Cullis' success is his own

overwhelming enthusiasm for his club and players.

He has a fierce passion for Wolves and any player prepared to give everything for the club can do no wrong in manager Cullis' eyes. Such loyalty, of course, breeds loyalty.

Under his command, Wolves have become a power team with few equals. During the past five years, no team in the world has felt confident about venturing into Molnoux.

Yet in the early weeks of this season, it seemed as though they had lost their life. The defence was as sound as ever, but the attack wasn't moving with its old rhythm.

Smiling

They had no settled leader and even experimented with Peter Broadbent as a deep-lying centre-forward, an innovation in a club renowned for raiders such as Dennis Westcott, Jesse Pyle and Roy Swinbourne.

But judging by their recent climb back to the top, the problem has been solved.

Wolves, free of Cup worries, are now striding forth to League championship honours—and Stan Cullis can afford to smile.

OFF THE CUFF

I hear that Wales may have to cancel matches with Spain and Portugal in May, as English League Clubs on close-season tours are refusing to release Welsh internationals.

Linfield supporters have started a campaign to keep their popular player-manager JACKIE MILBURN—former Newcastle and England centre-forward in Ireland. There's a strong backstage rumour that the players' contract will be taken before the courts in a test case.

At least six clubs are ready to make a bid for TREVOR FORD, if the former Welsh centre-forward can obtain League sanction to return to British football.

VANWALLS MAY RACE AGAIN

There is new hope this week for Stirling Craufurd Moss, whose greatest ambition is to become the first British motor-racing driver to win the World Championship in a British car.

The Vanwall, in which he won several classic Grand Prix events in 1958, may race again. A month ago, 60-year-old Mr Vandervell, builder of the Vanwall, announced his withdrawal from motor racing because of ill-health.

Now he says: "The doctors have given me new hope. My illness may not be as bad as we first thought, and if I get the all-clear I shall carry on with the Vanwalls where I left off. The cars are not being broken up. They will remain in my garage."

Modifications

In fact, Vandervell is carrying out modifications to five Vanwalls. Scores of requests to buy his world-beating machines—most of them from Americans—have been turned down.

If it is physically possible, it is believed Vandervell will race his cars again. He gets a tremendous thrill out of running a

team in British Racing Green, not to mention the quarter of a million pounds he has spent in putting British cars on the Grand Prix map.

New Hybrid

Meanwhile, experiments are being made with a BRM engine in a Cooper chassis. Alfred Owen, millionaire patron of the BRM team, has loaned two engines for this purpose—one for practice runs, one for racing.

Rob Walker, who is financing the project, plans to run the Cooper-BRM in the season's first world championship race around the houses at Monza in May. His Cooper won last year's Monaco Grand Prix. If there are no Vanwalls available, Stirling Moss will be at the wheel of this new hybrid. It was hoped to put a BRM engine in a Cooper chassis to give it speed to match its excellent handling qualities—London Express Service.

New Zealand Chooses Team For First Test Against England

Wellington, Feb. 16.

Six players who toured England last year are in the New Zealand 12 from whom the team will be chosen to meet England in the first test beginning at Christchurch on February 27.

They are John Reid, the captain, Bert Sutcliffe, A. Morr, R. W. Blair, E. C. Peerie and T. Spurling. The rest of the team is B. A. Bolton, J. W. Gey, R. Harris, K. W. Hough, J. Leggatt and S. N. McGreor. Twelfth man will be named later.

The inclusion of batsmen Roger Harris and Noel McGreor is a little surprising.

Fortunate

Harris, who opens for Auckland, has been moderately successful in Plunket Shield games, but had a poor game in the inter-island match which ended today. He scored zero and 25 and must be considered fortunate to gain selection ahead of Canterbury's talented youngster,

Jack Duncum who scored 57 in the inter-island game and scored 50 last year.

McGreor has been tried as Test cricketer before, but never very successfully.

Many others like Canterbury's Bruce Edgar, the Canterbury batsman, have been to and a place in the team. The inter-island match ended in a draw for South Island by 10 runs at 10 minutes to 10 minutes on a pitch which favoured the batsmen. North Island were all out for 25.

Series were: South Island 221 and 227 (Darcy 57, Blair 71, Blair 4 for 71); North Island 221 and 125 (Hough 54, Peerie 31, Leggatt 3 for 221; Blair 221 Special.

English Soccer Results

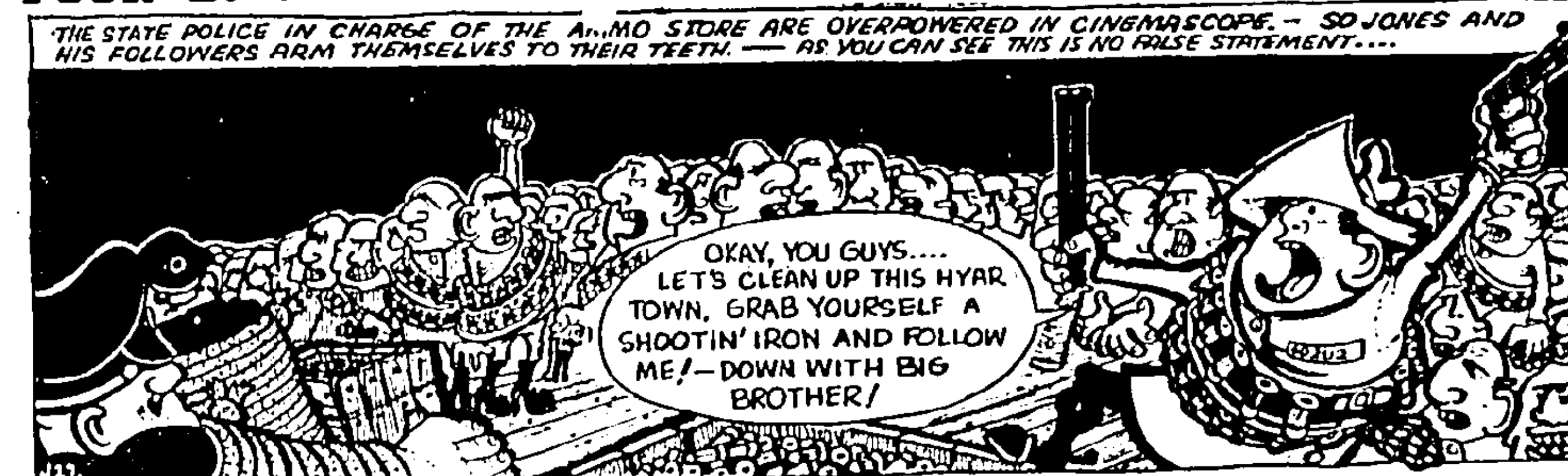
London, Feb. 16.
Results of tonight's English Football League matches were—
Division I
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CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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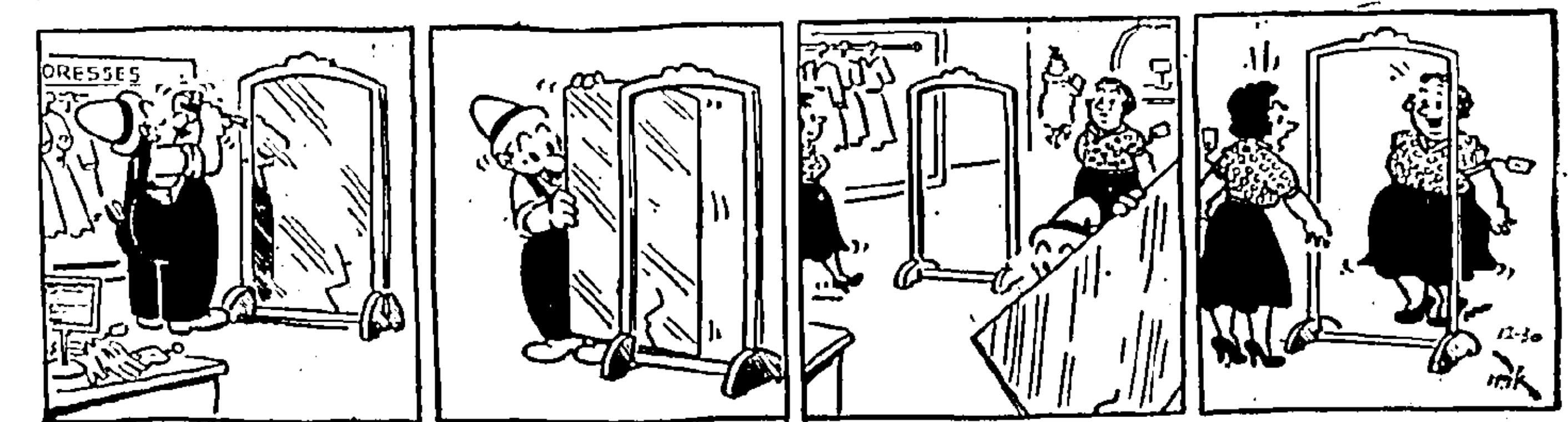
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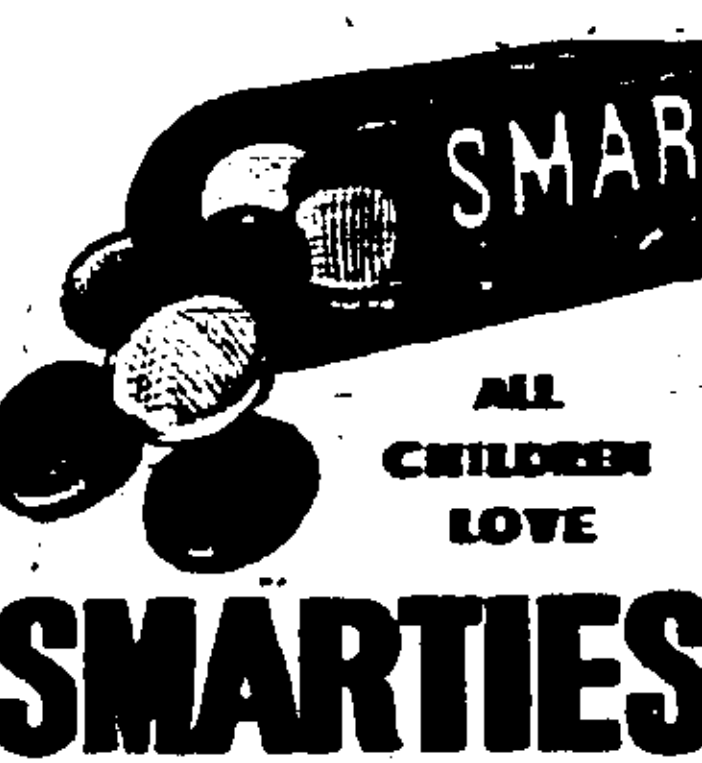
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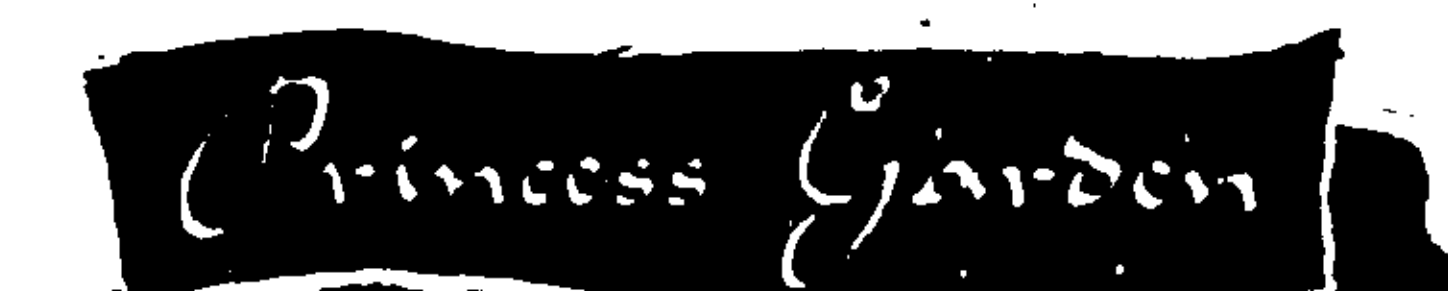
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A REQUIEM MASS will be held in
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| 1. Agnus Dei | G. Bizet |
| 2. Villanelle | Berlioz |
| 3. Apres Un Reve | G. Faure |
| 4. Chanson Espagnole | Ravel |
| 1. Der Wanderer | F. Schubert |
| 2. Von Ewigher Liebe | J. Brahms |
| 3. War Ich Nicht Im Halm Auf Frischem | Tchaykovsky |
| Wiesengrund | |
| 1. Vol To Sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana) | Mascagni |
| 2. Donde Leta (La Boheme) | Puccini |
| 3. Di Te Amore (Il Trovatore) | Verdi |

— INTERVAL —

- CHINESE ART SONGS:
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| 1. 一記 (Swallow's Tail) | 周璇 |
| 2. 喜洋洋 (Happy Peasant) | 任光 |
| 3. 故鄉 (A Lament) | 任光 |
| 4. 寒風中的孤兒 (Away, Dull Care) | 任光 |

- CHINESE FOLK SONGS:
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| 1. 採茶歌 (A Rainy Day) Hakka | (客家) |
| 2. 山歌 (Mountain Song) Kweichow | (貴州) |
| 3. 清江曲 (The Fishing Boat's Return) | (鄂西) |
| 4. 小河流水 (Rippling Waters) Yunnan | (雲南) |
| 1. 惜別 (The Lover's Farewell) | (廣東) |
| 2. 大河流水沙洲 (River Idyll) Yunnan | (雲南) |
| (arranged by Michael Boder) | |
| 3. 桃花紅杏花村 (Peach & Almond Blossom) | (雲南) |
| (arranged by Michael Boder) | |
| 4. 採茶歌 (Foolish Girl) Kiangsu | (江蘇) |

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THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

The days of the dry martini are numbered. So say the gimlet makers of America. And there's a million dollars (\$357,000) in the kitty to help them win.

The money is being gambled on a massive advertising campaign to start a cocktail war in the U.S.

The result, so they hope, will be to make Americans drink their gimlet—a mixture of lime juice and vodka, instead of the beloved gin and dash of vermouth.

It's a struggle Britain should watch with interest, for although we would be losing on the British gin for martinis, we would be gaining on the British lime juice in the gimlets.

Lime juice does for a gimlet what orange juice does for a screwdriver, and ginger beer does for a Moscow mule—that is to say, it gives the vodka taste as well as alcoholic kick.

And that ubiquitous British word, "gin," is also the name of the only one that will produce a clear, crisp gimlet. Even Scotch whisky won't do it.

Vodka, moreover, here claims that the ice cream in vodka drinks is carried by the gimlet juice and higher on the drinking scale.

The brand is as yet a baby, but it has a million dollars in the kitty to help it win.

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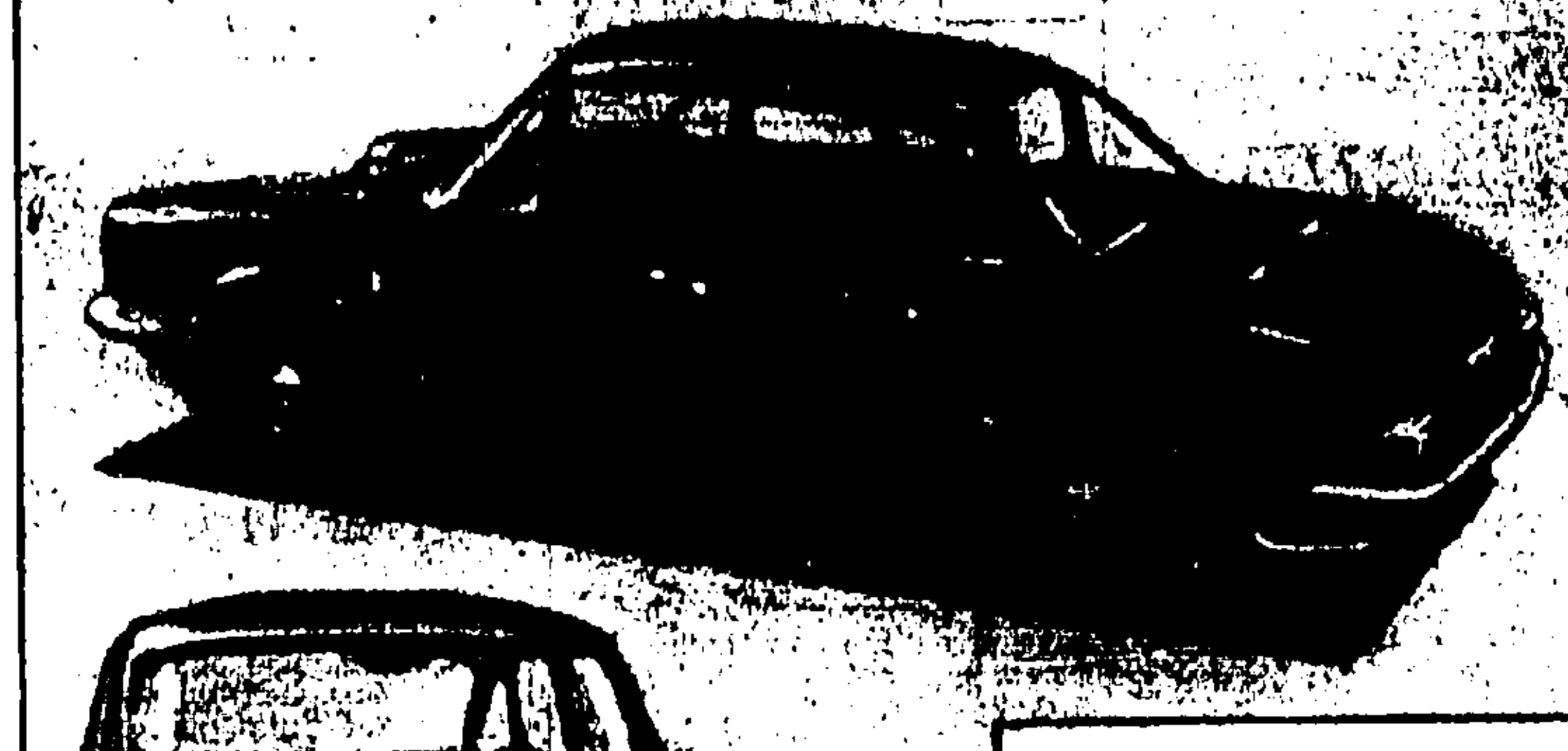
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IS THIS THE TOP SECRET U.S. CAR?



Concern At 'Baby' Sales

This is how the American motor magazine "Motor Life" sees the long-awaited, top-secret American small car, to be produced, it says, by General Motors.

The magazine says the car, powered by a six-cylinder air-cooled engine in the rear, could reach the roads in August.

Some experts think it will get 25 m.p.g., weigh 2,500 lb. and sell for about £670. The American big-car makers have been concerned at the sales of "baby" English and Continental cars.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Scientists points out that, at the very moment when scientists are being starved of the entrance money necessary for the race to the moon, the pampered and cosseted National Gallery is able to buy two more pictures.

Twenty Years of Uproar THANKS to the new grant, Covent Garden may now be able to afford Emilia Rustiguzzi, who has not sung, or rather bawled, here for several years.

On that occasion they set the wrong scenery, and the orchestra had the wrong score.

The opera announced was "Rusekavalier," but the setting was for the first act of "Aida."

The orchestra struck up "Turandot," and the temperamental diva, flustered, gave them bits of all three operas.

The confusion was such that the galley sang in chorus the old music-hall ditty, "With my coloratura—il—addy, and my coloratura—il—ay."

At the first rehearsal of the cabaret, turn of the three Persians there was the usual campy. The producer introduced music to accompany the

musical rise and fall of the scenery, but Ashura, who balances the plank on his belly, said that the music interfered with the climax, when the saw comes to a standstill, with Karubah suspended at the end—a delicate piece of adjustment.

The producer also wanted all three to utter Persian cries from time to time. "It was against him, illegal," shouted Ashura, "Scraw is a silk hat, and whom could consiliterate with a awkstrider claudin at hus?"

Rush hour railway scene AFTER sitting in a stranded electric train for two hours, peevish passengers walked four miles through three tunnels to another train. After sitting in it for an hour, they were told it wouldn't work. They walked back to the first train, which had gone away. After ninety minutes another train arrived. They got in, and waited three hours, and were then told that it couldn't start, as it had broken down. They disembarked and camped out. "There's a fault somewhere," said an official. "To arrive," said Stevenson, "is better than to travel hopelessly."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, February 18
By Air

London, 10 a.m.
Fuzhou, 10 a.m.
Hawaii, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, 6 p.m.
Fuzhou, 10 a.m.
Japan, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Cambodia, Noon.

U.S.A., C. & S. America, Noon.
Japan, Hawaii, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, India, Pakistan, Iraq (P. India), Korea, (China), (Japan), (Korea) (Parcels direct), 2 p.m.

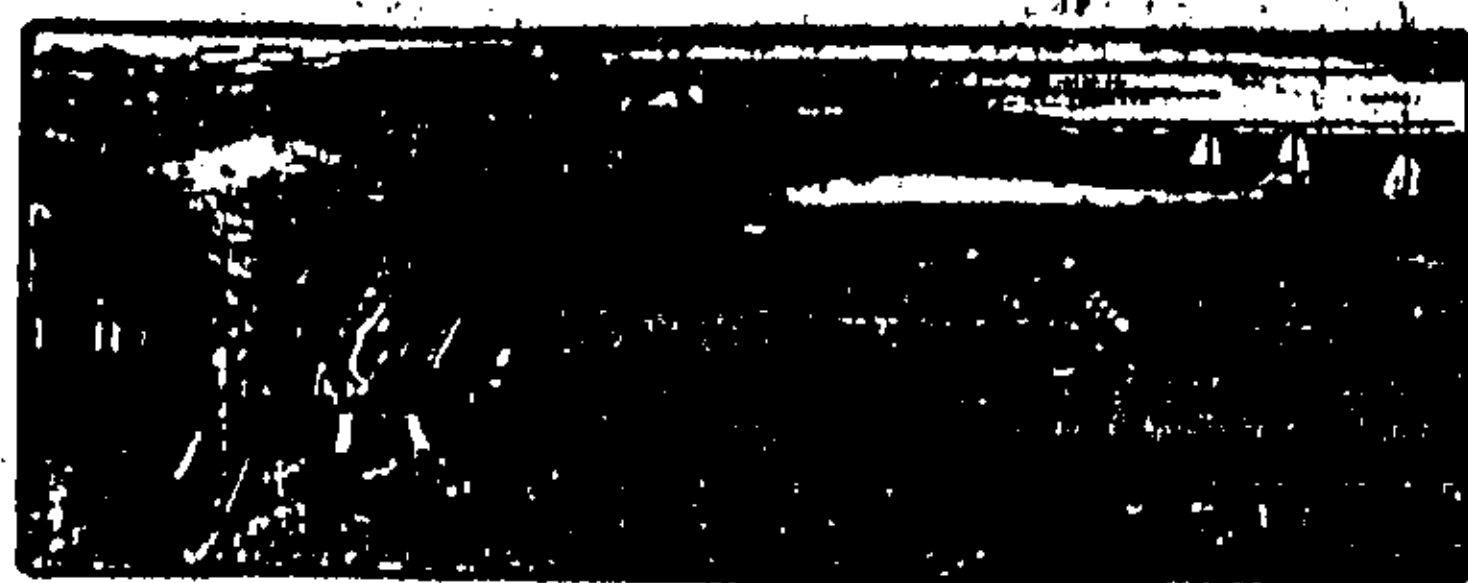
Wherefore are ye counted as beasts, and reputed vile in your sight? — Job 18:3.

There are some who live on a low plane and want nothing better, but no one but ourselves can make us really vile. Name calling changes nothing.

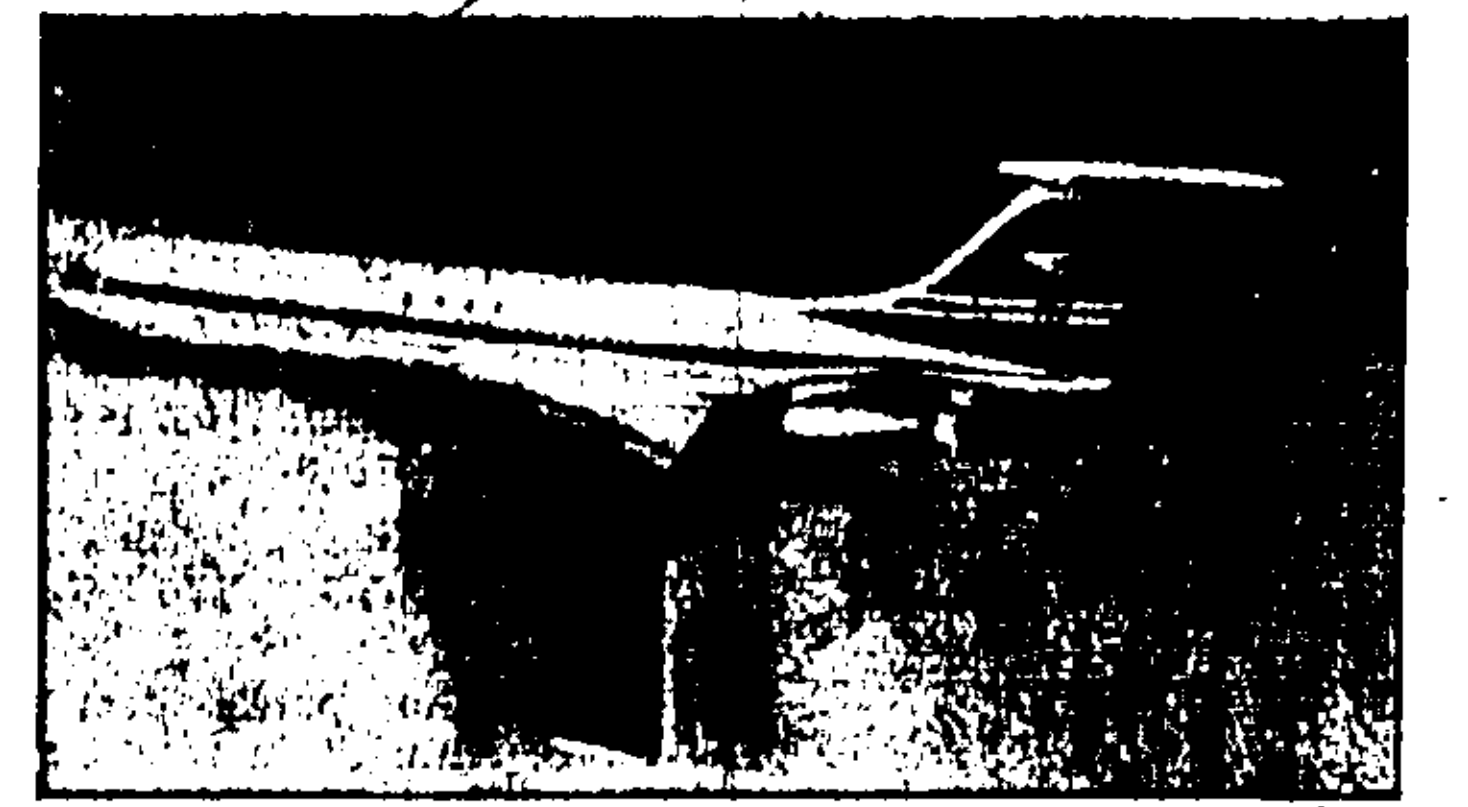
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'FIT AMERICAN' SETS OFF ROW OVER NEW BRITISH JETS



By PETER WOON

London.

BRITAIN'S giant jet, the 150-seater Vickers VC-10, is being "Americanised." It will have an American automatic pilot, an American electrical system—and probably an American air data system.

British firms which have had their bids rejected in favour of American equipment built under licence in this country are angry at the decision.

A representative of one of them said: "We are certain we could have done it cheaper than the Americans."

It is claimed the move which has the full backing of Boac, has been made purely on technical grounds.

Boac has ordered a £60,000,000 fleet of 35 VC-10s, with an option on another 20, for delivery from 1963.

EXPERIENCE

The American Bendix autopilot selected is the same as that fitted in the Boeing 707, of which Boac has ordered 12. It was chosen after an exhaustive examination because of the great flying experience behind it.

Westinghouse electrical equipment has been picked. The VC-10 will operate on an A.C. system, of which Westinghouse has 10 years' operational experience.

Britain's aircraft equipment manufacturers are only now entering the field with the Mark II version of the Vulcan and Victor H-bombers. A contract for the VC-10 would have given them invaluable experience, but Vickers doubted whether they could have produced the goods in time.

PROMOTION

Electrical equipment for the new H-bombers is being provided by the English Electric Company, which has just been awarded a contract for the VC-10. The bid for a turbine engine in the US rejected in favour of a higher American one.

For the VC-10's air data system, not yet ordered, Boac has again specified American equipment.

Though the decisions are said to have been taken on technical grounds alone, there is some belief that American systems will promote overseas sales of the VC-10.

Ship's Master Phones Edinburgh From SEA

An unusual telephone call was received in the Edinburgh offices of The Ben Line recently. The call was from Captain J. C. Harvey, master of the 12,000-ton cargo-passenger ship as Bandorah a few miles off Singapore—well over 7,500 miles from Edinburgh.

The ship is the first of the Ben Line's Far East fleet to be fitted with a Mervin Neill Ltd. V.H.F. radio-telephone, to link with the recently-launched Singapore ship-to-shore V.H.F. link and similar links in other parts of the world.

By picking up the telephone receiver on the bridge, Captain Harvey was able to contact the new shore station and ask to be put through to the Singapore telephone exchange which got the Edinburgh number for him. The distance is believed to be one of the longest over which a commercial telephone conversation has been made through a V.H.F. link.

The charge for the conversation was over £1 a minute, but it could save the shipping line a considerable sum of money—particularly as a ship costs several thousands of pounds a day to operate.

Why Wall Street Is Watching Britain

New York, Feb. 16.

AMONG the skyscrapers of downtown New York a new movement is on foot which could transform the scene in Throgmorton Street. It could bring about such a boom in British share prices as investors here have never dreamed of.

A great mountain of cash is ready to move across the Atlantic when the right time comes.

Day after day the men of Wall Street watch and wait for signs and portents. Avidly they digest reports on the British political scene.

Every public opinion poll is scrutinised, every move that Macmillan and Gait-skell make is the subject of discussion.

The moment it seems certain that the Tories will win the election the dollars will start to flow into Britain's industrial securities.

Big Difference

What is all the excitement about? Why are the Americans so keen to buy our shares? Just look at these examples.

Two of the finest chemical combines in the world are E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Delaware and Imperial Chemical Industries.

Both are prosperous, both are immensely wealthy. And between Sir Alexander Fleck of I.C.I. and Mr Carpenter of Du Pont there is surely nothing to choose.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$315,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

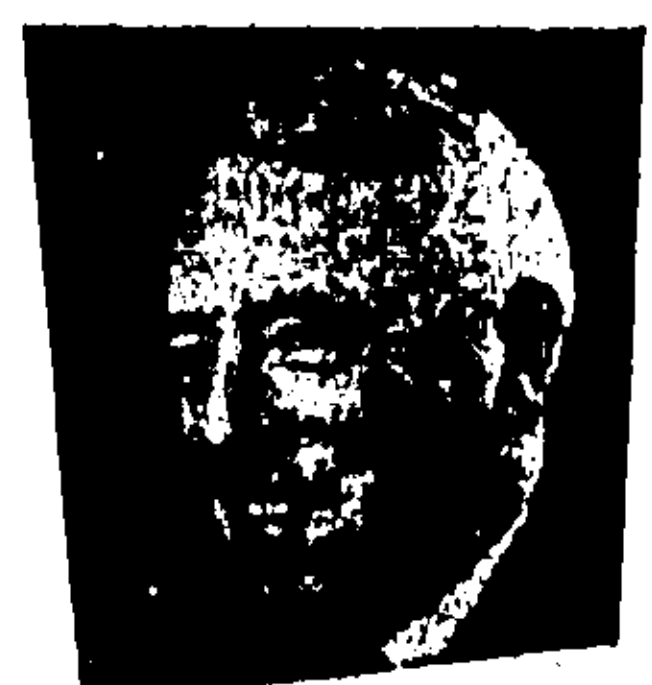
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Waterford	27.00	280 @ 27.50	
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LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	23	23.20	
HK Land	4.40	4.25	700 @ 4.25
"Rita"	4.40		4 @ 4.40
Really	1.50	1.525	200 @ 1.50
RUBBER			
Latex	2.10	2.20	500 @ 2.10
Trade	2.10	2.20	280 @ 2.10
A. Tawah	2.75		
UTILITIES			
Yammat	20.80	21	500 @ 21
Yammat	24.20	25	100 @ 25
C. Light	10.50	10.70	300 @ 10.60
Electric	10.50	10.50	300 @ 10.50
(N)			
Macao	25	25.20	50 @ 25
Telephone	25.20	25.30	750 @ 25.70
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Coment	25.20	25.30	1400 @ 25.30
STORES, ETC.			
Derry	10.20	10.40	300 @ 10.30
Watson	13.20	13.60	
Lane, Craw	14.00	14.20	200 @ 14.70
COTTONS			
Textiles	3.05		
Nanyang	6.75		
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	15.20		500 @ 15.30
ENVIRONMENT			
Allied	3.05		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.74 Sterling notes (per £1) 11.85 Australian notes (per £1) 11.25 Singaporean rupee (per 100) 28.50 Siam (per 100) 28.50 Singapore (Straits) 2.85

Capital Increase

London, Feb. 16. The Board of Lloyd's Bank Limited are considering whether or not they should recommend to shareholders an increase in the Bank's capital. Sir Oliver Franks, Chairman, told the total capital of the bank is £100 million, of which £50 million is paid up.



SIR ALEXANDER . . . ICI is best.

Yet Du Pont shares return American investors less than 5 per cent whereas they could get nearly 4 1/2 per cent on I.C.I.

It is the same story everywhere. "Big Steel"—the United States Steel Company—also returns a measly 3 per cent yet, because threats of re-nationalisation have kept down the price of its shares, the mighty Steel Company of Wales gives around 8 per cent.

First In The Field

In the electrical section you can buy Decca at 30s. 9d. to give you 5 per cent and you have the assurance that in stereophonic sound and television and radar there is no more go-ahead company anywhere.

In the United States an electrical share of Decca's status would return half as much. So stand by for dramatic happenings if the Tory popularity index swings up in the spring. And if you want to beat the Americans you have only to buy the shares of Britain's leading companies before they enter the market—the bluest of the blue chips.

They will be the pace makers when the Yankees come to town.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

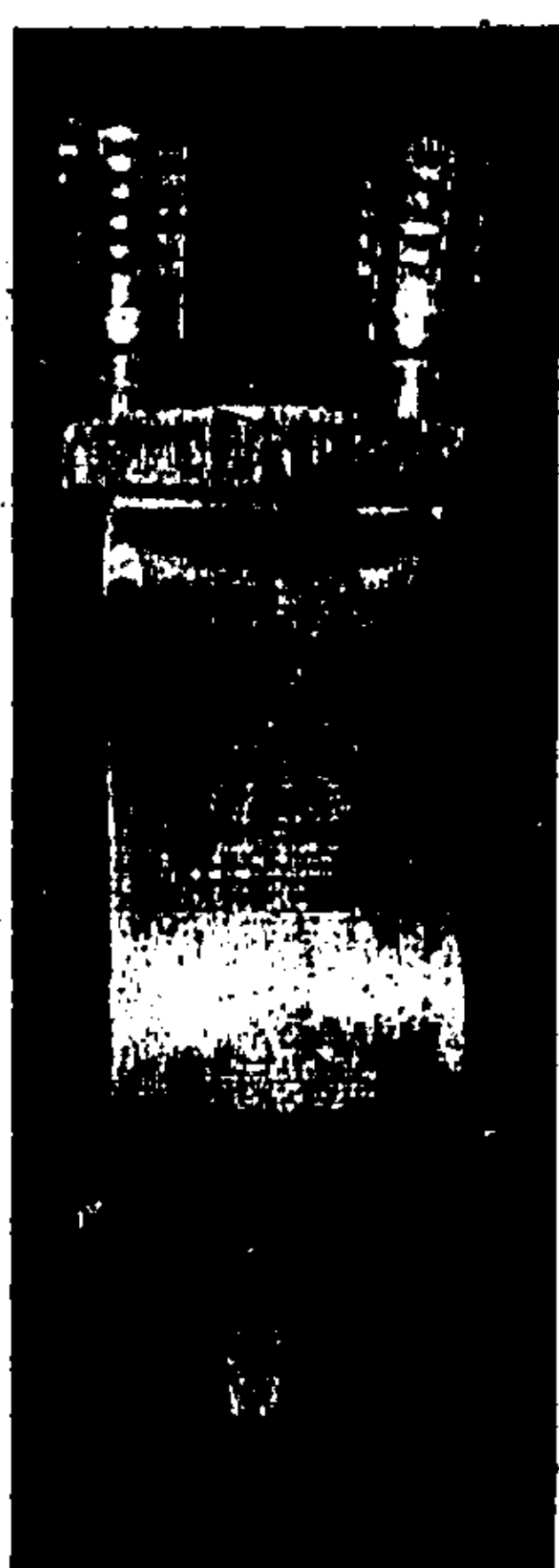
NEW YORK	CLOSING RATES WERE:
Canada	1.00%
England official	2.80 13/16
22-day	2.80 12/16
90-day	2.80 14/16
New Zealand	2.75%
South Africa	2.81%
Switzerland	3.40%
Others were unchanged	1.000%

LONDON

Closing rates were: New York 2.80 13/16-14/16, 2.80 12/16-13/16, 2.80 14/16-15/16, 2.80 15/16-16/16, 2.80 16/16-17/16, 2.80 17/16-18/16, 2.80 18/16-19/16, 2.80 19/16-20/16, 2.80 20/16-21/16, 2.80 21/16-22/16, 2.80 22/16-23/16, 2.80 23/16-24/16, 2.80 24/16-25/16, 2.80 25/16-26/16, 2.80 26/16-27/16, 2.80 27/16-28/16, 2.80 28/16-29/16, 2.80 29/16-30/16, 2.80 30/16-31/16, 2.80 31/16-32/16, 2.80 32/16-33/16, 2.80 33/16-34/16, 2.80 34/16-35/16, 2.80 35/16-36/16, 2.80 36/16-37/16, 2.80 37/16-38/16, 2.80 38/16-39/16, 2.80 39/16-40/16, 2.80 40/16-41/16, 2.80 41/16-42/16, 2.80 42/16-43/16, 2.80 43/16-44/16, 2.80 44/16-45/16, 2.80 45/16-46/16, 2.80 46/16-47/16, 2.80 47/16-48/16, 2.80 48/16-49/16, 2.80 49/16-50/16, 2.80 50/16-51/16, 2.80 51/16-52/16, 2.80 52/16-53/16, 2.80 53/16-54/16, 2.80 54/16-55/16, 2.80 55/16-56/16, 2.80 56/16-57/16, 2.80 57/16-58/16, 2.80 58/16-59/16, 2.80 59/16-60/16, 2.80 60/16-61/16, 2.80 61/16-62/16, 2.80 62/16-63/16, 2.80 63/16-64/16, 2.80 64/16-65/16, 2.80 65/16-66/16, 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Mr KEARNS FLIES OFF TO JAPAN AFTER COLONY SAYS 'NO' Textile Man Talks About Tourists

Special
Microphone
For The
Duke's Visit



A special microphone has been flown to the Colony by Rediffusion for the Duke's visit.

It belongs to the Rediffusion Group and has been used all over the world when members of the Royal Family, or their representatives, have been making important public appearances.

On July 26, 1952 it was used by the Duke of Gloucester, during his address to mark the Centenary Celebrations of Victoria College at Jersey in the Channel Islands.

From there, it was flown to Hongkong and on October 28 and 29 was used by the Duchess of Kent, first at the opening of the new Tran Yick Maternity Hospital and on the next day when she spoke to the Chinese community.

It has also been used by the Princess Royal, Princess Margaret and the Queen.

Below the microphone is a silver scroll listing the occasions on which it has been used.

The chronium microphone has now travelled thousands of miles by land, sea and air to be used when important speeches are made.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

All of It

Sir,—Objections to the licensing of the three private British Airlines, who are ready to serve Hongkong with low fares, must be filed by February 20; at least one airline will have filed an objection. And why not? Who wouldn't try to protect a nice monopoly protected golden goose egg operation?

Is the public asking too much to have these objections printed verbatim in the Press and not just in the Government Gazette, if they do appear there at all? This is a matter of grave importance to many of us here and if there is going to be any real free world like to know about it.

In the meantime, there is no doubt which way public opinion is reacting.

AND HE SAYS YOU HAVE A GREAT FUTURE

Mr Henry Kearns, visiting American Commerce Department official said today Hongkong had "a great future" as a tourist centre.

He said this before his departure for Japan by JAL this morning. He came to Hongkong to discuss textile exports to America and general trade questions.

The Chinese Manufacturers Union yesterday refused to consider restricting exports to the U.S.

U.S. tourists spent hundreds of millions of dollars in the receptive areas of the world and this source of income was potentially even greater than that of direct exports to the U.S., said Mr Kearns.

"There are however some problems involved in fully exploiting a potential of the tourist trade in Hongkong," he said. They were:

★ The need for a full schedule of overseas airlines flights, especially those bringing Americans.

★ The need for adequate hotel facilities as soon as possible to provide for "thousands of tourists" who will be arriving in new jets.

★ Realisation by manufacturers and merchants in Hongkong that American tourists spend money on all types of goods.

"I am encouraged by the attitude of your business and government leaders and believe that they have far-sighted views and intentions that will make the fullest possible use of the growing potentials in tourist business."

Other points made by Mr Kearns at a press conference:

★ Hongkong has a very substantial production capacity.

★ Our assets are very substantial, including exceptional skill on the part of the workmen, initiative and energy on the part of business leaders who are establishing a substantial industry in this area; capital that is available for the future development of industry.

★ The opportunity to discuss trade and manufacturing problems with many Community leaders had made it possible to develop an even greater understanding of the problems of Hongkong, such as refugees, the need for continuing employment, and the Colony's dependence on trade.

★ "We hope our two-way discussions will result in greater understanding of the US problems by Hongkong and that thoughtful attention will be given to the development of a broad scope of production producing substantial sales in the US market."

"Such steps should anticipate steps to avoid concentration on the production and sale of a limited number of special items which could bring about a request for import restrictions by US industry."

Leaves For Europe

Mrs. Maria Bley left this morning by Swissair for Europe via Geneva, Frankfurt and Bremen, after a two months' stay in the Colony. She was seen off at Kai Tak by her son-in-law, Dr. Klaus Terfloth of the German Consulate-General in Hongkong, and her daughter, Mrs. Terfloth.

AMERICAN TAX MAN COMING TO GIVE HELP

An American inland Revenue official is coming to Hongkong to help members of the American community with taxation problems.

American in Hongkong earning less than US\$30,000 a year



Mr and Mrs Kearns before their departure

What The Complaints Are About

The five imports which U.S. manufacturers are complaining about are: brassieres, women's pyjamas, play clothes, flannel shirts and white shirts, said Mr Kearns.

"If the manufacturers of these goods do not diversify their products then the US Government may have to apply restrictions," he added. However that this was not a foregone conclusion. He also said they had no objection in sharing their market with Hongkong and other countries but they do not intend giving their market in total.

"We have to maintain our economy, otherwise we will be a poor market for everybody."

Asked his opinion of the statement issued by the Hongkong Manufacturers yesterday, in which they refused restrictions, voluntary or otherwise on Hongkong's textile exports to America, Mr Kearns replied that he was not in the least surprised.

He added he would have done the same thing himself.

Triad Men Planned Private Car Hire

Police who raided a Triad society meeting in the New Territories on Sunday night said in court today that arrested were discussing the use of private cars for hire.

In Kowloon court today were 14 men. All pleaded guilty to being members of Triad societies and were each sentenced to nine months' gaol by Mr. P.F.X. Leonard.

Two, Tam Ngau, 25 and Cheung Wan-man, 32, who were on a \$500 bond, were additionally fined \$500 or two months. A Police party acting on information, went to Roda House at Tripo Road on Sunday night and the defendants were found.

Former Hongkong Singer Killed In Singapore Fall

By DAVID T. K. WONG

A 29-year-old ex-singer from Hongkong fell more than 100 feet to her death from the tenth floor of the Asia Insurance Building at Finlayson Green, in the heart of downtown Singapore, last Thursday.

She was Irene Hou, the daughter of ex-Chinese Army general Hou Soon Yin, now believed to be a businessman in Taipei.

The Police have recovered a number of letters left behind.

Irene, who used to sing in Cantonese operas, came to Singapore a number of years ago together with her mother and a brother and sister. Her mother has since died and her brother and sister have left the Colony.

She lived alone in a room in a house in Telok Ayer Street.

A fellow tenant there said she had been depressed lately and that three days before her death she said she was fed up with life and intended returning to Hongkong.

It is believed that she had been heavily involved in a financial venture which failed.

RIGHT: IRENE HOU



MURDER OF TRAINING CENTRE LEADER

Committal Proceedings Against
Six Youths Begin

Committal proceedings against six youths charged with murdering a camp leader, So Shiu-bor, at the Cape Collinson Training Centre last November 17 began before Mr E. Corbally at Central this morning.

Accused are Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, Choi To, 19, Lam Yue-yiu, 19, and Chan Fai, 19.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, is assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector W. Boxall. Placed before the court was a large quantity of articles, documents, maps and plans eventually to be produced as exhibits. They included an aerial model of the Cape Collinson Training Centre site, and a model of barrack No. 17.

INJURIES

A large number of witnesses are scheduled to testify during the committal proceedings, which are expected to last two weeks. Among the witnesses, this morning was Dr Pang Ting-cheong, senior police forensic pathologist.

Dr Pang said he performed an autopsy on the body of a man, identified to him as that of So Shiu-bor on November 17. Among the external injuries he found on the body was a broad bruise on the forehead with multiple fractures underneath. The nose, left cheek, chin and both eyes showed bruising and the nasal bone fractured. There was a split wound 1 1/2 inches long on the top of his head.

He said he found no injuries on the body other than those on the head and face. His blood was group A.

CONSIDERABLE

Witness added that the injuries were consistent with those inflicted by some heavy broad object and the force necessary to cause them was of some considerable degree.

Dr Pang said he received 14 sealed packages from the police for analysis. Among these packages was a brick weighing 5 lb 14 1/2 oz. The blood he found on it belonged to group A.

Another package contained broken bricks, one of which had group A blood stain. Several others bore thin human blood smears insufficient for grouping, said witness. Hearing continues.

Carrier Force In Colony

The US aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, accompanied by three destroyers, the Maddox, B.N. Moore and the Bristow, arrived in port this morning on a recreational visit.

The Bon Homme Richard is flying the flag of Rear Admiral W. A. Schewach, Commander Carrier Division 3. The visiting warships will leave on Monday.

WARRANT FOR WOMAN'S ARREST: CASE HELD UP

A Bench warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of Mrs M. Geoghegan, of 10 Observatory Road, fifth floor, who failed to appear in Kowloon Court as a subpoenaed witness to testify against a man charged with larceny.

The subpoena was issued by the Kowloon Court Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang last week, summoning her to come to court this morning. The witness failed to attend court last week when the case was to be heard.

Today when the witness did not appear the Magistrate issued a Bench warrant, but stayed its execution until 11.30 a.m., when he was assured the witness was absent.

The case in which Mrs Geoghegan was to testify, concerned a 29-year-old man, Chan Lai, of 290 Reclamation Street, ground floor, who is charged with larceny of a handbag belonging to Mrs S. Thompson, in the Dairy Farm, Manson Building, on Feb. 6.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

COOLER WEATHER THIS EVENING

The cold front which is expected to bring cooler weather with occasional showers is moving slowly south, and should pass through Hongkong sometime tonight.

The front passed through Canton at 11 a.m., according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80.8 degrees. This morning the minimum temperature was 72.5, and the humidity has been between 85 and 90 per cent all morning.

MURDER TRIAL

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two members. The family was not on good terms.

His father decided to separate the family, and installed Chan in a cubicle at No. 1 Berwick Street, 1st floor. He intended to sublet the other two cubicles.

After the deceased and her family moved in, the third concubine who was also on the premises forced the Moks to look down on him.

"They would all laugh at me in my presence. Whenever I walked past Mrs Mak she would cover her mouth and laugh, to irritate me and make me angry," the statement read.

"This became a regular practice over the years." Chan had once told Mrs Mak, "If you laugh at me again I will be angry and kill you," but she took no notice.

The statement continued: Yesterday (October 22) I met Mrs Mak twice and she covered her mouth and laughed at me in the same manner.

"I Must Kill"

"I said to my wife 'I will not tolerate her insults, I must kill her'."

"I took many tranquillising pills and a chisel. After I stabbed her I took two more tranquillising pills."

The hearing is continuing. Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr P. J. Clancy, Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police. Mr V. L. J. Dalton is defending Chan.

Death Sentence Carried Out

Cheung Yee-wing, aged 28 years, who was convicted of the murder of Chan Yuen at the Supreme Court on July 4, 1955, and whose appeal to the Full Court was dismissed on October 24, 1955, was hanged at Stanley Prison this morning.

Shoppers' Paradise

Mr Wilhelm Braun, Manager of an industrial company marketing chemical products in Europe, left by Swissair this morning for Zurich, following a business visit to Taipei. He described his brief stopover in Hongkong as "fascinating...it's a shopper's paradise."

New Street Lights For Waterfront

A new design of dual-lamp street lights will be in operation soon. The first of these new lights was raised outside the Mercury House, Connaught Road recently.

A China Mail photographer took this picture yesterday showing the new light, and the old gas lamp it will replace.

It is planned to use these dual-lamp street lights all the way along Connaught Road. A similar street light is now in use in Tsun Wan, but this is their first appearance in town.



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Remarking "I want to get cool" Ha Shun-eh, 19-year-old student, threw himself over the side of the ferry Golden Star last night and was saved from drowning by the narrowest margin.

TO meet the public demand for "lungs" in residential areas, the Government have levelled up two pieces of open ground in Kowloon and two in Hongkong preparatory to converting them into public playing fields.

These grounds are in Tong M. Road and Shantung Street (Kowloon) and Blake Gardens and Wanchai. The Wanchai ground will have a shelter from sun and rain.

Riots on a scale unknown since the storming of the Bastille are rocking Paris to the very foundations.

The gutters in the city's historic streets have run red with blood following clashes between 60,000 rioters and heavily armed troops, police and gendarmes.

Gathering strength and confidence since the gigantic Slavsky fraud revelations, opposition to the Daladier Government reached a climax on Tuesday night and the Cabinet resigned to put an end to the bloodshed.

Trois Filles de la Concorde resembled a battlefield.

Mrs P.W. Cameron and Miss N. Cooper were the complainants before Mr Balfour in the Central Police Court in a summons against two sedan chair coolies for allegedly using insulting language at Bowen Road.

THE name of Mr L. A. E. Leong, of the China Dispensary, has been added to the register of chemists and druggists.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, to be an unofficial member of the executive council for a further period of five years.